A doctor says sickness costs a billion and a half a year in the U.S. But it gives lots of people something they like to talk about.

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

windy. Snow depths three to five inches. Warren temp.: Hi 25, Low 16. Sunrise 7:33, sunset 5:36.

The Associated Press

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NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ed Open By Smaller Ship Makes Safe Emergency Landing

WO MEN ARE KILLED

tall private plane in a collision 000 feet in the air, made a safe nergency landing yesterday with 9 - Year - Old ered western regions was the fore-load or 33 persons uninjured. The two men in the private plane ere killed, and parts of one body d pieces of their shattered craft Boy Is Hero wered down on Long Island. The engine and front part of the loady of Troy Blaze occupants and part of the body the other were imbedded in a gged hole in the top of the fourgined Pan American World Airys Constellation.

The plane crashed over Port ashington, N. Y., Capiam George auth skillfully landed the bat-Constellation at Mitchel eld, about ten miles away.

The collision - occurred a few mutes after the airliner, "Monch of the Skies," had left Lanardia Field for London at 4:17 broke out before dawn yesterday. m. carrying 23 passengers and n crew members.

Most of the passengers left for ondon on other planes early to-

The dead are Arthur Dutting, pilot of Portland, Conn., and scathed but Mrs. Finnerty was passenger, Eugene Kowalczyk, supged all over her body. of Middletown, Conn. Those aboard the airliner escup-

by a stroke of fortune when a her. The stairs collapsed. Then had the heaviest—54 inches. ble 15 feet long and five feet wide as gouged out of the top of the seelage. The front of the small essna plane 140 was imbedded long and five feet wide he ran to a window. The flooring are the ran to a window. The flooring he ran to a window. The flooring are the neavies—34 inches.

The stairs collapsed. Then head the neavies—34 inches.

The unseasonable cold hit the lush Rio Grande valley in Texas hard. Below freezing temperatures are the seasonable cold hit the long and five feet wide he ran to a window. The flooring save way beneath him and he and his daughter leaped to safety.

Downstairs. George Finnerty tures were reported Sunday, engalley and to some made-up house—out the front door. But La- sleet and freezing rain. rths. There were no passengers verne heard his brothers and siscrew at the spot when the ters screaming for help. mes collided.

small plane "flew into the top" the Constellation. It was day ght and the weather was clear Malcolm Wade, his co-pilot, said Vet Bonus and Summer Camp here was a sound "like a tremen-bus tire blowout," and the Con-fellation "shuddered and dropped" Move Up in General Assembly

**Canton, Jan. 31—(#)—Gen.

Hsuch Yuch, new governor of
Kwangtung province, said today
fore it was gotten under control

**Move Up in General Assembly

**Today | Provided China's four southr a landing.

Two tires of the big plane's heels burst when it landed at itchel Field, an air force base. he liner's aerial had been ripped art, cutting its radio communi-

The body of the passenger of small plane and parts of the ody of the pilot were removed om the airliner after in landed. The Constellation's passengers "dazed and shaken by the npact," one of them said. Anther told how the passengers beyed instructions from the stewrd and stewardess to strap themlives in for a landing.

Million On Budget Indiantown Gap military reservation for a summer camp for un-

elves in for a landing. J. O. Fluet, regional head of the ivil Aeronautics Board, said the irliner pilot had a momentary timpse of a plane coming at him, ut had no time to avoid a col-

American World Airways aid in a statement that the gaing hole in the Constellation could not have been made except a plane diving down directly rom above."

OUBLE DEADLINE FOR PENNA. MOTORISTS

Harrisburg, Jan. 31-(AP)-Moorists in Pennsylvania have a ouble deadline at midnight to-

icles must display new stickers at \$10,000,000 a year and said proved by the present general as-After that hour all motor ven their windshields showing their liquidation of the branch offices sembly, be ready for the voters in MELLON ENDORSES would reduce VA personnel by the fall ars have been '-- pected. about 2,500. Many of these, how-This is also the last day for reever, may get new jobs, probably

ewal of automobile drivers' licen-

Otto F. Messner, acting secrelows a field study he has been ary of revenue, warned a week go, there would be no extension conducting since last may. ther for automobile drivers or nspection of cars and trucks.

SEEK MISSING BOY Pittsburgh, Jan. 31—(P)—Po-ice were alerted today in the George E. A. Fairley, Pittsburgh's eral sales tax at this session, said earch for a 12-year old Brush- public safety director, says FBI that levy might be needed to fion district boy, believed to have statistics show Pittsburgh had the nance the bonus. without clothing. Eugene lowest per capita murder rate of iravatt said his son, Eugene Jr., ft the house Saturday night. He June, 1948. During that period dded that the boy had been for- 2.30 murders, including non-negli-

led home 24 hours earlier.

By FRANK CAREY

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—The

Inited States has new atomic

ombs which have much more ex-

hich has hinted previously that

innual report to congress.

And it said "further develop-

nents are now in progress."

It relatied for the first time that

IRLINER WITH "Operation Hayliff" Turns To ABOARD IN Major Problem Of Delivering SHANGHAI FOR COLLISION Food To Isolated Districts A CONFERENCE Taft-Hartley Act With Measure

The week-old "Operation Haylift" bringing fodder to snowbound livestock took second place Monday to a new major problem-getting ant Constellation Gash- food and fuel to isolated human beings.

Harrassed relief officials who marshaled planes to move fodder to livestock before snow-blocked roads could be opened, had reports from areas west of Omaha. Neb., that food and fuel were short. The Fifth Army in Chicago reported some areas have been with-

out rail communication stince the start of the storm. 'We just don't have enough planes or time" to feed starving cattle by air, the Chicago army officer said, referring to 100,000

snow-locked steers in Nebraska.

New York, Jan. 31-(R)-A "To supply those cattle with one day's feed would require 500 ant airliner, gashed open by a flights. We just don't have enough planes or time to do the job by air. ...We've got to get the roads open." Another threat to the snow cov-

budget for the next two years. That will start the lawmakers to work

Slices Few rue to various purposes.
The senate will vote if

Washington, Jan. 31—(#)—The bill authorizing a maximum \$500

Gray told a news conference the each month of overseas duty and

aim is to give increased and bet- \$10, monthly, for domestic service.

proved the reorganization plan for legislature and a favorable state-

Veteran: Administration today bonus for Pennsylvania's 1,314,000 sliced an estimated \$10,000,000 veterans of World War Two. It

pushed three brothers to safety

and sister who died in the blaze.

Nine children and three adults

at nearby Columbia cross roads

when fire of an unknown origin

Snatching her 10-month-old daugh-

ter in her arms. Mrs. Finnerty

Her husband, holding a four-

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from its operating costs by elim-

rectly to headquarters here, in-

ter service to veterans along

He said he would not have ap-

economy's sake, however, unless

Gray estimated the net saving

in regional offices, he added.

He said the reorganization fol-

PER CAPITA MURDER RATE

camparable cities during January-

Chairman David Lilienthal made

asked whether the United States

The commission told congress it

But he declined comment when assuming the presidency.

atomic weapon means "bomb."

oldden to leave the house after gent (intentional) manslaughters,

police apprehended him when he were committed for each 190,-

New Atomic Bomb Has More

Explosive Energy Than Old

ssociated Press Science Reporter it clear at a news conference that

losive energy than the old ones. is seeking to obtain atomic weap-

t had developed more powerful took steps during 1948 to protect

reapons than those dropped on its major plants against sabotage

sapan or at Bikini, announced it and to provide "for the emergency

outright today in its fifth semi- defense of vital facilities against

The Atomic Energy Commission one other than bombs.

000 persons.

Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr.,

inating its 13 branch offices.

stead of to branch offices.

with effecting economies.

it resulted in better service.

He roused his wafe.

cast by Chicago weather men of continued unseasonable cold and to remain at least two days in additional snow in some western Shanghai with minority leaders

a swirling storm bringing several get the cooperation of the liberal inches of new snow into the area political group, including the Demold Laverne Finnerty raced into a flame - swept farmhouse and ing from the southewest into the the Republic.

northeast, but a portion of Illinois, through a first floor window. But Indiana and the lower Mississippi he couldn't reach another brother river valley also would get some. Scattered reports from the cattle country give these livestock were asleep in the two-story house losses:

In Nebraska an estimated \$320, 000,000 worth of cattle in jeopardy. Wyoming reported losses of 55, Gordon Finnerty, Laverne's 000 of its 770,000 cattle and 105,uncle, was awakened by the 00 of its 1,500,000 sheep.
smoke. He roused his wife. Nevada expects 22,000 head of

cattle lost. One Utah county reported thousands of sheep frozen to death, but no state total was available. ran barefoot downstairs through a wall of fire. The baby was un-The snow blanket, the U. S. weather bureau reported, ranged up to 100 inches in some rocky

Downstairs, George Finnerty tures were reported Sunday, enst to rear of the Constellation's awoke and hustled Laverne-one dangering fruit crops. Northern ght deck in a space devoted to of his seven children at the Florida and southern Georgia had

The remainder of the south could expect little relief before Wednes- ging down. Nanking city council-Knuth, pilot of the airliner, said house and pushed Gordon, 3; Park-rain or sleet which attacked the region over the weekend.

on the real business of the ses-

sion-allocating the state's reve-

The senate will vote finally on

Duff's plan to use the \$85,000,000

The house is expected to ap-

prove quickly the senate-passed

requires final action by the voters

The bonus measure amends the

would be at the rate of \$15 for

An amendment to the constitu-

tion to become effective, requires

wide referendum. Since the mea-

the 1947 legislature, it will, if ap-

A 1947 law set up initial opera-

tion of the veterans' bonus through

military affairs department but its

Two financing plans already have been suggested. The gover-

PAPER PASSES AWAY

Star since 1890, became president on Feb. 18, 1948. He suc-

ceeded the late Frank B. Noyes

who resigned the presidency to

become chairman of the board.

Newbold died at his home here.

James Bush of St. Louis, and by

KILLED ON CROSSING

Noyes died last month.

Newbold is survived

four grandchildren.

PUBLISHER OF D. C.

derprivileged children.

in November.

For Peace With the Communists

FRONT STILL QUIET

Nanking, Jan 31—(AP)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jen flew to Shanghai and back today in what appeared to be a futile peace ef-

Li's associates had expected him discussing peace plans. His early And the Atlantic coast got a return indicated to some observers taste of western-type winter, with he had no success in attempts to ocratic League, or of Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of

Li's arrival in Shanghai came after there were strong rumors in Nanking that he would go to Can-Nanking itself today approached the strange state of being neither

Nationalist nor Red but an island between the two warring governnents. There was been no indications that any Red officials actually have entered the capital. But they

could ir they wished. The city is practically defense. less. Soldiers and naval units, once to have been the defenders of Nanking, have pulled out for the south.

Communist armies are idling six miles north of Nanking, where they have been for a week. Apparently they are waiting for action on the Red radio demand of Saturday that retired President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Kuomintang officials on the Communist 'war criminals" list be arrested.

All along the line peace efforts by the government seem to be bogmen who want a separate peace for the city have not been able to muster a quorum to call on the Communists on the north side of he Yangtze river.

ern provinces in a last ditch stand against the Communists. Harrisburg, Jan. 31—(A)—A \$500,000,000 veterans bonus bill and

Hsueh, who succeeded T. V. plan to establish a summer camp for children in Pennsylvania mov- Soong a few days ago, said in a ed up today for a final vote in the general assembly.

Interview that he was ready to lead if have already stated before the people of Kwantung, Kwang that there is no objection to a wealth's lawmakers returned to the capitol for a busy three-day si, Hunan and Kukien provinces But the biggest assembly development will come Tuesday. Govoutcome of peace bids by the naternor James H. Duff is expected then to submit the commonwealth's ional government.

The four province coalition already has been mapped out by the time. Now Stalin says there is

Indiantown Gap military reserva- BUILDING HOUSING

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31-(AP)-Damage estimated at \$50,000 resulted from a fire yesterday which swept a four-story south he would be willing to meet with side building housing a church. the blaze in sub-freezing tempera- lin at any time the Soviet leaders said the 71 regional offices and state constitution, authorizing is- ture. They were handicapped by will come to Washington. Offi-

firemen suffered minor injuries. pay the bonus. The payment who made the damage estimate, ing.) said the entire stocks of the Penn In Gypsum Co., and the P. F. Kahler Toy Co., were ruined by smoke passage by two sessions of the and water.

The congregation of the Church of God occupied the second floor sure already has been approved by of the building at 19th St. Mulberry Way.

DUFF TAX PROPOSAL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31—(A)—Relong range financing, should the voters ratify it, will be a problem ports that he is opposed to Gov-blockade if the Allies first meet ernor James H. Duff's proposal o in the Foreign Ministers Council of Gulf Oil Corp.

ments," Mellon said in a state- Vishinsky.) ment. He added:

"The views of Gulf Oil Corp. or questions submitted by Kingsbury of any other oil company on the Smith, general European director subject can be authoritatively of International News Service. stated by their respective offic-Washington, Jan. 31—(P)— iais alone. However, I am rehably days a Soviet 34-page white paper Fleming Newbold, president of The informed that only certain oil asserting the projected North Atiais alone. However, I am reliably days a Soviet 34-page white paper attentions toward their own wood Evening Star, died unexpectedly companies, and by no means all lanic pact is intended to set up

AVIATOR DIES

Washington, Pa., Jan. 31—(A) -Delloyd (Dutch) Thompson, 60year old aviation pioneer, died it clear at a news conference that He joined The Star as a clerk Saturday. He performed the out-"as used in this report" the term in the business office and had been side loop in 1914 and was believed daughters, Mrs. John Morris Leerican altitude record of 15,600 gendre of Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. feet for heavier-than-aircraft.

DEATH STRIKES TWICE

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31--(AP)lefense of vital facilities against titack."

Meadville, Jan. 21—(P)—A Death struck twice in a nearby sugar and 10 gallons of "white quet Wednesday night.

Westbound Eric Railroad passeng-Rankin family during the week mule."

But it said "production and imer train (No. 5) struck a pickup end. Harry Bujaryn died of a Six persons were in the house lic slightly puzzled. Punxsutaw-level and the struck and the st provement of atomic weapons" has truck near Conneaut Lake yester- heart attack on a Braddock street but one escaped. The five under ney is in western Pennsylvania, the three weapons tested at Enivetok atoll last spring demonstrated "a substantial gain in
explosive) energy release" over
overlosive) energy release" over
explosive) energy release "are three weapons tested at Enitention. And in that department it of RD 2, Conneaut Lake, and serlously injuring her husband, Edin making atomic reaterials and
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Acting President of China Providing Collective Bargaining For Peace With the



Vice President Alben W. Barkley signs his first piece of legislation, a joint resolution providing \$500,000 for western storm relief. This was the first bill signed by a vice president since April 1945, when the then Vice President Truman became President. Following Barkley's signing, the bill was rushed to the Senate for recording and then to the White House for President Truman's signature.

Stalin Expresses Willingness To Meet With Pres. Truman

Moscow, Jan. 31—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's latest pronouncement has convenced many Russians their leader is going to meet President Truman. Foreign diplomats here are much more cautious-even doubtful.

The question: "Will Stalin and Truman meet?" is the gambit for many conversations among the Muscovites today and the answers follow the same pattern: "I believe they will." An American newsman asked Stalin, in writing:

"Would your excellency be prepared to confer with president Truman at a mutually suitable place to discuss the possibility of concluding such a pact of peace?".
"I have already stated before Gunmen Make

Big Haul In

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31-

Two night clerks—E. L. Jeter

and J. W. Domeron-were held up

as they started to place night de-

posits in a small night depository

room. The gunmen bound, gagged

and handcuffed the clerks and

S. W. Curry, cashier, said on the

deposits he estimated the sum

stolen around \$60,000 to \$70,000.

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threw them into a hole beneath

the escalator.

his awakening.

chuck.

weeks of wintry blasts.

springlike breezes scon.

issued a formal statement:

this ancient and honorable orga-

nization. However, all their seeds

mainly because of the low plane on

benefactor, the groundhog."

which they operate.

If he sees no shadow, look for

Similar preparations were being

meeting." One foreign diplomat commented:

"Truman has said he'll be glad to meet Stalin in Washington any-Chinese war hero, who drove the no objection to a meeting, but no-Japanese off from Changsha on tice, the answer is general. It does not specify there, or even at a mutually suitable place."

mutually suitable place."

(A)—Two gunmen robbed the The Russian leader also said the Mercantile National Bank of Mil-CHURCH IS DAMAGED Soviet government would be will- ami Beach of an estimated \$60,000 ing to discuss a joint declaration to \$70,000 in cash shortly after of peaceful intentions and gradual 8 a. m. today. disarmament.

(Stalin has said previously that Mr. Truman. The president, in Sixteen fire companies fought turn, has offered to meet with Staall VA hospitals will report di- suance of \$500,000,000 in bonds to dense clouds of smoke and two cials in Washington pointed out, however, that there has been no Fire Chief William H. Davis official approach for such a meet-

> In answer to a series of four questions, Stalin also said Russia sees no obstacles" to lifting the Berlin blockade if the western powers meet two conditions.

One would be postponement of the establishment of a western the establishment of a western German state pending a meeting Little Animal With Prophetic of the Big Four Council of foreign ministers on the entire German issue. The other would be lifting of the Allied counter-blockade. (The offer to lift the Berlin

for the 1951 session of the legisla- increase the state tax on gaso- also has been made previously. The ture, unless a special session is line were denied emphatically yes- question of timing has upset setterday by Richard K. Mellon, tlement attempts on this basis. A Pittsburgh banker and a director proposal advanced in last fall's U. N. Security Council meeting in "I am strongly in favor of Gov- Paris calling for lifting of the ernor Duff's program as a means blockade and a meeting of the forfinancing vitally important rur- eign ministers 10 days later was nationa will be in for six more. al and urban highway improve- vetoed by the Soviet's Andrei Y. Stalin's statements answered [

The statements followed by two early today. He was 75 years old. of them, are opposed to Governor American-British world domination by force.

FOUR MEN AND WOMAN the part of interlopers to discredit HELD AS MOONSHINERS

Butler, Jan. 31-(A)-Five

persons were in the Butler county vice president and manager before to have been the first aviator to jail today awaiting court appearhave completed the feat. In the ances on charges of manufacturtwo same year he claimed a new Aming moonshine.

s Le-erican altitude record of 15,600 The five, four men and a woman, were arrested Saturday at a

Jackson township farm house, 15 miles west of Butler. State police club. But the club president, Dr. said they confiscated a 50-gallon F. A. Lorenzo, indicated plenty still, seven barrels of mash, some would be said at the annual

continued to receive its major at- day, killing Mrs. Mary Miller, 52, Saturday night. Police, calling arrest were identified by police as Quarryville in the eastern part of forecast which called for snow

Unemployed Invalid Freezes To Death

New Castle, Jan. 31—(A)— A 65-year-old man froze to death in a shack on the city's outskirts yesterday, Lawrence county Coroner Charles Allen

The victim, Frank Wilson, 65, unemployed invalid, apparently was unable to maintain a fire in a faulty stove. The temperature here dropped to near zero over the weekend.

Anxious To Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin went to Congress today and urged that the Taft-Hartley law be replaced by a law "encouraging

Washington, Jan. 31—(A)-Democratic leaders in congress sought today to line up a brisker schedule for pushing the Truman program through the lawmaking machinery. The Democratic controlled con-

gress will begin its second month this week with only three minor vided in the bill." bills accomplished.

int President Truman's anti-înflation proposals on a toboggan. The Republicans confidently committee members. predicted defeat of such requests as standby authority to fix prices that he had introduced 15 or 16

ment-built steel plants. Democratic Leader Lucas (D-Ill) called for sentate action tochance to sound off.

It is a seven-month extension of the "voluntary allocation" system set up by the last GOP congress as a substitute for President ruary 10 dear Truman's request for direct gov- the hearings. ernment power to ration or allomodities.

yer and other Democrats agree this voluntary plan has worked well. But the Democrats defeated Miami Beach in the senate banking committee a Republican attempt to extend it in the senate banking committee longer than seven months. Sawyer said the administration

will have an overall anti-inflation program ready soon that will include some "mandatory powers."

FATHER OF NINE IS

Clearfield, Jan. 31-(AP)-Dr. P. L. Williams, Clearfield county strikes. coroner, said the father of nine children shot himself to death yesbasis of last weekend's night wife on the head with a hammer. He said Clyde E. Young, 45year old bricklayer, was the vic-"But it may be more and it may tim of the domestic tragedy. Mrs. more than 30 days during which be less, and that's only for cash, Young, 39, was reported in serthere may be much more in lous condition at Clearfield Hos- out.

Punxsutawney, Jan. 31—(AP)—A little animal with a prophetic

Before dawn on Feb. 2, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog

shadow stretched and yawned in his underground lair today while a

group of weather-conscious humans debated the possible results of

Club will make their annual pilgrimage to Gobbler's Knob to watch

Wednesday-in case you've forgotten-is Groundhog Day.

Groundhog Lodge directed their the National Tube Co. plant.

their favorite woodchuck emerge from his hole.

STATEMENT IS RELEASED

Administration's New Labor Legislation Is Discussed Before Senate Committee

BY SECRETARY

mittee in a prepared statement that the administration's labor bill would encourage it. When labor and management

comply with the procedures pro-Spectators, newspapermen, and On the Ropublican side, there photographers jammed the small

> there was an exchange among the Senator Taft (R-Ohio) noted

and wages, mandatory powers to amendments last Thursday to a ration or allocate scarce commo-bill by Chairman Elbert Thomas dities, or authority for govern- (D-Utah) junking the T-H act. Taft said his amendments had not been printed and placed be-

fore the committee. He wanted to day on one administration-backed know if consideration of them was

within the "scope" of the Feb-

dence" over everything, else. Thomas said it would

cooperative attitude between man-

agement and labor." The administration's measure-

To replace that power, the bill

After this assault, Tobin argued that the administration bill "regulates collective bargaining only where restraints are needed and

He said the bill "seeks to develop a system of labor relations under which both labor and manage-

McKeesport, Jan. 31—(P)— The administration bill, which James Edwards, 44, of McKees- was to be introduced in the Senport, died last night a few hours ate by Committee Chairman Elbert

Charles F. Hess, hibernating governor of the Quarryville Lodge, Most of State Blanketed

By The Associated Press Winter spread a snowy offenhave fallen on unfertile groundsive over Pennsylvania today in an overnight assault.

BURNED FATALLY

"What's more, in their fanaticism they are even known to feast on the flesh of mankind's animal coming from the Punxsutawney entire previous precipitation in an club. But the club president, Dr. unusually mild winter there.

> of about three degrees from the more. Generally, the weatherman overnight low. overnight low. This slight rally by the mer-

politan area at 9 a. m., six hou:s after the winter's third major snowstorm in the Keystone State began. The temperature was 18 inches was measured at the coun- degrees with the mercury expectty airport weather station. This ed to rise steadily. The forecast single fall virtually matched the was for warmer weather tonight. At Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg and other sections of eastern

A fall of three inches was re-

ported in the Philadelphia metro-

inches in most sections of the It was five inches deep at Read-

Hazleton had four inches of snow and 20-degree temperature.

Dem Leaders EFFECTS SUMMED UP

free collective bargaining." He told the senate labor com-

are "assured once again" that this is our national labor policy, Tobin said, "they will, I feel sure,

were claims that price declines in committee room where the hearsome foods and other lines have ings are being held. Before Tobin read his statment,

proposal that gave Republicans a within the "scope" of the hear-Thomas said they were, but that he did not know if they were

ruary 10 deadline set for ending Senator Aiken (R-Vt) asked if cate steel and other scarce com- the time limit would "take prece-

> Senator Smith (R-NJ) commented that there is danger of a "planned conflict" today in this country which "is the very thing the Communists want to bring about." He said what is needed is legislation to bring about a "more

unveiled Saturday-would wire out most of the Tart-Hartley law and substitute something closer to the Wagner Act of 1935. One Taft-VICTIM OF SUICIDE Hartley feature that would be killed would be the government's power to get 80-day court orders to delay "national emergency

provides for emergency boards to terday after beating his sleeping recommend settlements of disputes in vital industries. Both sides would be asked to observe a voluntary "cooling off" period of net there would be no strike or lock

Tobin said the Taft-Hartley law of 1947 "deals with collective bargaining as if it is inimical to the public interest instead of the fourdation of our national labor pol-

He also said this law has Shadow Emerges Wednesday "brought confusion" into the field of labor relations and has "unnecessarily limited the rights of workers to strike."

practicable."

And according to tradition, if Mr. Groundhog sees his shadow, the ment, with the friendly assistance of government, can live together and solve their own problems." The administration bill, which

made at Quarryville, where mem- after he had been splashed by Thomas (D.-Utah) says the Taftbers of the rival Slumbering molten metal while working at Hartley Act is "hereby repealed" (Turn to Page Two)

"During recent years, there have been numerous attempts on By Snow Over the Weekend

At Pittsburgh a snowfall of 21/2

No such statement was forth-The temperature at Pittsburgh and central Pennsylvania the at 7 a. m. was 25 degrees-a rise snowfall reached three inches and

cury was in line with an early state.

ing at 9 a. m. the weather bureau said the fall was increasing an

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S. AFRICA .

Representatives of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland

will meet in February to C aft a proposal for creation of a new dominion uniting Billish lands between the Equator and the Tropic

of Capricorn, as shour, in dail, shading on map above. The plan

calls for a Central Millern Dominion, composed of the two Rhodesias and Hyasa'li dieled an East African Dominion, composed of

Kenya, Tangang Lu un i Ugarda, with finel tederation of the two as

Capricorn Addies" Supporters of the plan, pointing to potential strategic, economic and political advantages, say such a federation

would be one of the most important events in African history

Hands Across the Years

Both these hands belong to Charles Nessler, 77-year-old inventor

of the permanent wave tractime. Ressler claims to have discovered

months, using file in the being a body chemical called carotin to the surface and recover to the surface and recover to the surface. The right hand is smooth as that of a man of 35.

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ing machine, dish-

Pricount Co.

.omen are getting

DAVID GILBERT RIGGS

months old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin Riggs, 101 Jefferson av-

Luther Bible class of its Sunday

George Timm, and one daughter.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Hansen, of War-

ren; two brothers, Leo W. Timm,

Markison, Wis.; also two grand-

Removal has been made to the

usual hours and from where ser-

vices will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday. Dr. H. A. Rinard will

K. Rogers and Rev. McCurtis Alli-

Oakland cemetery. Friends are

RALPH E. RUGGABER

Raiph E. Ruggaber, Fourth ave-

nue and Laurer screet, passed away

last evening in Warlen General

Hospital, where he had been a

patient since last Tuesday eve-

ming. He was born rebruary 29,

1908, in New York City, where

he attended grade schools. Later

ne attended nidgway High School

and Hoff Business College or war-

ren. First employed by the War-

ren Baking Company in Bradford

he came to Warren 12 years ago

and was local office manager for

the firm. He was a member of

the Conewango Valley Country

Club, the Warren Louge of Elks

Mrs. John Van Guilder, Garland,

at a time to be announced later.

EDITH COOK LAURENCE

Funeral services for Edith Cook Laurence, wife of Stanley S. Laur-

ence, of Youngsville, were held at

Putnam, all of Onoville, N. Y.;

MRS. ELI BOARDMAN

one sister and two brothers, Mrs.

Wrightsville, and Earl Sliter, May-

and Warren Lodge of Moose.

asked to kindly omit flowers.

friends are being received at the retrieve his property.

David Gilbert Riggs, seven

OBITUARIES

Eesides her husband, she leaves ices will be announced later.

member of the Wairen Lodge of faithful member of First Lutheran

Elks. Plans for the services have church and teacher of the Martin

her memory will be held from Mrs. Anna R. Carison, Ridgway,

30, 1867, she came here as a child Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of

the family home and services will E. Cook and son, George Cook, be held from there at 3:30 p. m. and Miss Mabel Cook, all of Hart-

sistant rector.

School.

children.

MRS. EDWARD W. NERO

one son, Clarence, of Youngsville,

one sister, Mrs Gust Anderson, of

Jamestown, N. Y., and one bro-

ther, Victor Johnson, of Youngs-

AUSTIN C. SHONTZ

death in the veterans' hospital at

Castle Point, N. Y., of Austin C.

Shontz, formerly of this city. Mr. Shontz, a veteran of World War I,

worked at the Printz Co. store in

this city about thirty years ago, going from here to Erie and later

to the Printz store in Youngs-

York where he worked as a win-

MRS. MINNIE P. BROWN

Mrs. Minnie P. Brown, widow of Frank C. Brown, died Saturday

afternoon at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Walter Pring, of

Mrs. Brown was born in War-

ren May 17,1877, and had resided

here all her life. She was a mem-

ber of the First Lutheran church

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Pring; three sons, Ralph and Don-

ald Brown, both of Warren, and

Leon Brown of Titusville; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Bertha Hedges of Largo,

Fla; 26 grandchildren, and six

Funeral services will be held at

the Lutz funeral home Tuesday af-

ternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Burial will

MRS. CHARLES LEROY ALLEN

Mrs May W. Allen, 77, wife of Charles LeRoy Allen, died at 10

a m Sunday at the home of her

son, Louis, 859 Newton avenue, Jamestown, N Y, after a short ill-

ness. A former resident of both Grand Valley and Tidioute, Mrs.

Allen went to live with her son

about a year ago. Besides her

husband and son, she leaves on

sister, Mrs. Erma Moss, of Hut-

She was a member of Tidioute

Method:st church and services in

H M. Stevenson will officiate and

in Youngsville until Wednesday

CARRIE A. PETERSON

Mrs Carrie A. Peterson, widow

of Albert Peterson, 1007 Pennsyl-

varia avenue, east, died at her

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Florence Hultberg, of Warren; al-

ters, Samuel Jones, Youngstown,

O.; Fied Jones, Wrightsville; Rev.

Lawrence Jones, Seattle, Wash.;

Mrs Eila Erickson, Mrs. Joseph

Wednesday Rev. Nore G Gustaf-

evenue, vere held at ten o'clock

s...tant pastor, celebrating the re-

queen laga mass. Bearers for in-

terment in St. Joseph's cemetery

and MicCoy, Mr and Mrs. George

Burke, Bunaio, N. Y; Mrs. Frank Saihoff, Fredoma, N. Y.

GLENN OLIVER PIERCE

eight o'clock this morning.

When your child catches cold, relieve

distress even while he sleeps! Rub his

throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming...

Gienn Chiver Pierce, well known

resident of Pleasant township, and ville, N. Y. an employe of the Struthers Wells | Services |

boder shop of the plant about ville cemetery.

so three brothers and three sis- tributes.

be made in Oakland cemetery.

and the Women's Bible Class.

great-grandchildren

not been learned.

Word has been received of the

Final rites were held at the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove on Wednesday after-Pierce, Mrs. Stella Sailor, Mrs. Vir-Mathilda S. Nelo, aged 71 years gil Ruhlman and Mrs. C. A. Maier, and wife of Edward W. Nero, all of Warren. He was a member Ninth street, Youngsville, died at of the First Evangelical United the family home at two o'clock Brethren church and the Pleasant noon for Prc. Clayton L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rey-Saturday afternoon following a Grange. Friends will be received long illness nolds, of Sugar Grove, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima on February 19, 1945.

The prayer service was conducted at two o'clock by the Rev. E. L. Jamestown.

Removal has been made to the enue, passed away at Warren Young Funeral Home, from where General Hospital shortly after 2 p. incornant will be made in Oakland grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Frank, Stuart L. Anderson and cometery. Friends may call at the bert Loree; paternal grandparents, Wallace Barlow. Those serving and are asked to kindly omit of Warren; also two aunts and one Richmond and John Rupczyk; color guards, David Sturgis and Merle Sturgis; chaplain, Robert Sukoski; the Templeton Funeral Home at firing squad, Joe Hudock, Ellwood 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with the Rev. Barlow, Steve Mikrut, George La-Wayne Furman, pastor of First Vigne, Roy August, Allen Sca-Methodist church, officiating. Interment followed in Oakland cemetrum of the company of the compa sounding of "Taps" and the flag Am Rad and St S 13 4

Irvine street, died at 7:45 a. m. bus, Ohio.
today at the family home. He Those present from out of town

Times Topics

Surviving him are his wife, Clara M. Timm; son son, Karl RECOVER OVERALLS Local police recovered over the overalls, lost from the truck of 124 Elm street. She was aged 71 of Ripon, and Karl J. Timm, of the Mechanics Overall Supply Company of Erre, near the Motor Lighthouse. The driver called at

service under the Selective Service System. They were Warren C. Paul and Charles Ellsworth Pettit, Clarendon RD 1; Theodore Gust Maniakas, of Warren, who served interment vali be made at North Darien, N Y. Friends will be refield RD; and Stanley Wolaszn, Param Picture 23% Darien, N. 1. Friends will be received at the Young Funeral Home kemoval has been made to the King Funeral Home in Kidgway.

He said the money stolen reprehome at 9 15 p. m. Sunday. Born the Lutz funeral home Friday at sented receipts for Saturd in Randolph, N. Y., on September ternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. sented receipts for Saturday, Sat-

The men then returned ing as bearers: Al Rasmussen, Anderson and Mrs. L. L. Muspaw, all of Warren; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr and Mrs. George Cook,

parently waited for Jeter and Dameron to come in with the night deposits-about 8:15 a. m .ford; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laur- held them up after they had opson well officiate and interment ence and family of Sharon; Mr. ened the safe and escaped through will follow in Oakland cemetery.

All and Mrs. Melvin Martin and Lena the hole and into the theatre ence Bond and Share 1238 Please omit flowers.

Martin, of Sandy Lake; Mrs. Miltrance. The clerks freed themdred Erb, Miss Phyllis Erb and Lawrence Erb, all of Buffalo; Mrs.

John Gallagher, 1025 West Fifth Robert Franks and Miss Naomi

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this morning from St Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and church, Father Arthur Leon, as- and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll, James Carroll, Jr., all of Lucinda. Statement is Released by Secretary

(From Page One)

the Charles Gallagher, Edward Edith Sliter Boardman, wife of Harrington, Eugene Musante, Carl En Boardman, of Wrightsville, Borne, Dominic Scalise and Leo died at the family home at 9:30 a. m. today following a long ill-Prosent from away to attend ness. She was born in Wrightsthe r.tes were Mrs Agnes Burke, ville on December 26, 1886, and The net effect of all this can be

> junctions by which the court can delay "national emergency" strikes would be abolished. Instead, there ing-off period during which an emergency board would recom-Luther Johnson and Archie Sliter, mend a settlement. There would be no penalties for striking during

the cab of the diesel crane in the interment following in the Wrights- ion hiring halls," the requirement that union officers sign non-Communist oaths, the ban on union Mr. Picrce was born April 22, 1892, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pierce He was married August 22, 1914, to Alice Gheres, Westmoreland county deputy coning foremen, free speech, dues col-Westmoreland county deputy con- ing foremen, free speech, dues col-

who survives with one son, James, troller the past 16 years, died of lections and financial reports. and the following brothers and a heart attack Saturday. Survivsisters: Archie Pierce, Raymond ing are the widow and a son, be moved back into the labor de-James, stationed in the canal be moved back into the labor department and its name changed a window. His aunt returned to

back to U. S. conciliation service. To make crisp cups for creamed

foods cut unsliced bread in twoinch thick slices and remove the Their bodies were recovered hours melted butter or margarine. Bake

Market Quotations

New York, Jan. 31-(A)-Stocks drifted into a mixed pattern today in a quiet market after a slightly higher opening. Little en-thusiasm was shown toward the development of any marked trend among leading usues or among the major groups of stocks. Changes for the most part were held to the smaller fractions. Some of the higher priced securities, however, moved a little rarther. U. S. Steel Bolling, pastor of Sugar Grove Suares, General Motors gamed is made in Sunset Hill cemetery at lost 14 on a block of 2 500. lost 1/8 on a block of 2,500. Steels Services at the grave were in were mixed, motors were slightly charge of the Sugar Grove Amer-higher, rails were unchanged to ican Legion Post, No. 758, with higher, aircraft turned down a tri-The baby was born in Warren on lean Legion Post, No. 758, with ligher, aircraft turned down a trible transled Lindquist, paster of the Yourgsville Evangelical United France and Bruce, both at home, his maternal ler, Guver Corp., Illinois Cential, Kennecott, and General Electric.

Tending down were Sears Roebuck. Boeing, Air Reduction, Du Pont, Texas Co., and Republic Steel. New York, Jan. C1—(A)— Volume: 220,000. American Can 87 Anaconda Copper 34 Atch T and S F100

Balt and Ohio 101/3 Barnsdall ... 44%
Bendix Aviation ... 33

 Budd Co
 9

 Case (JI) Co
 37

 Ches and Omo
 32%

 Chrysler Corp 55 Cons Edison 22 1/4 Cont Can 33%
Curtiss - Wright 9½
Del Lack and W 3%
Du Pont de N 186½
Eastman Kodak 44½ General Elec 38% Gen Foods 41 Gen Motors 601/4 Gen Pub Util 11% Graham-Paige 2% Greyhound 10%

Mid-Cont 42% Montgom Ward 54 Nat Biscuit 32½ Nat Dairy Prod 26%

Swirt and Co 51% 11dewater 25% U & Siee: 4178 west on iei 15/2 westing Air Er 5272 Westilis Enec 25% 14001MOURT (B, 14) ***** #9.28 Loungst an and T 12 ATK IVAC Gas "A" b%

> PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Processurgh, Jan. 31—(A)—(USDA)—rroduce demand moder-

Apples, 6 cars. New York Cort-

Burbanks 5.00-5.25; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 3.00-3.25. Katahdins: Maine 4.00-4.15, Pennsylva-ma 3.50; 50 lb. sacks Maine 2.00-2.10. New York 1.75. Pennsylvania would be a voluntary 30-day cool- 1.75-85; 15 lb. sacks Maine 61-63, New York 56, Pennsylvania 54-

> ge 55-66; A large white 53-64, prown 50-61; A medium white 50-57, brown 48-55; B large white 55-59, brown 54-57; pullets 49; dirties, checks, and trades 38. Gov B large white 53; brown 50.

(From Page One) er, 7, and Marshall, 8, out through help Laverne's five-year-old sister, Janet, to safety.

Neither of them could reach Larry, one, and Eleanor, four.

was sleeping at the Troy hospital. She had just given birth to her eighth child.

TODAY &

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'POLITE BANDITS" ROB

HOME OF SOCIALITES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31-(AP)-Polics today said they were without clues in the hunt for four "polite! bandits' who robbed the home of a Fox Chapel socialite Saturday

night. The robbers, wearing handkerchiefs and flourishing revolvers, rook a safe from the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGraw. It conrained several hundred dollars and jewelry which Mrs. McGraw estimated was worth "more than \$1,000." As the bandits left, Mrs. McGraw said one turned to her and said.

"We're sorry we messed things up. You're a good housekeeper.

THREE STRAIGHT PINS PARTS OF BABE'S DIET

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunkerton of nearby North Charleroi, sighed with relief today—their 19-month old daughter, Leslie, won't have to three straight pins she swallowed. A spokesman at Children's Hospital said x-rays disclosed the pins are no longer in Leshe's stomach. She had been on a special diet of cereal and mashed potatoes since swallowing the pins last Wednesday. It was first believed she had swallowed six pins but x-

KILLED BY FREIGHT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31-(A)-R. A Morris, 52-year old Pittsburgh resident, was killed by a freight car last night at Mon Junction, near

HIGHWAY FATALITY

Windber, Jan. 31—(P)—Samuel | S he was walking along the side of the street because the sidewalks

STATE THEATRE

Monday, January 31 Loretta Young - Robt. Mitchum

Also-NEWS - COMEDY

Series of Games By Ladies of V. F. W. Auxiliary will be cancelled **Tuesday Night**

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brown.

7.60, High School Girls' Club. 7:30, East Street PTA

EVENTS TONIGHT

Zone with the U.S. army.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club 8:00, Teachers Association, First

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Services will be held at two o'- m. Friday following a short illness. Private services were held from

Ralph McCain was bugler for the

town, O. From there he went to today at the family home. He Atlantic City and later to New was born in Ripon, Wis., on Feb-York where he worked as a win-ruary 22, 1880, and came here in Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, Mr. and Bald Loco 1114. 1906. He was employed as a cost Airs. Ralph Heath, Jamestown, N. dow trimmer. He was born Feb-nuary 6, 1887, and is survived by his wife and two daughters, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was a forthful weighter of Furniture Poughters, and son, of Binghamton, N. Y.

weekend a launary bag muca with Peterson Funeral Home, where the police station tms morning to

ASKS RESERVATIONS

The committee on arrangements for the Conewango Club dinner on officiate, assisted by Rev. Edward Thursday night reminds members that Tuesday noon is the deadline son, and interment will follow in for reservations. After onner, the group will be entertained with two movies, "Football Highlights or 1947" and "Official Fights."

> REPORTED IMPROVING Friends will be glad to know that Mike Dangelo, 33, of 707 Pennsylvania avenue, east, is getting along nicely in the Cleveland Chnic Hospital following a major operation. Anyone wishing to write him may do so by addressing Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Euclid at 93rd street, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

INDUCTEES LEAVE

Five Warren county young men left this morning by bus for Erie, where they will be inducted into

from where services will be held Gunmen Make Big Haul In Miami Beach

(From Page One) checks," Curry added.

Detective Sam Frederick said and had spent practically all her Tranty Memorial church, officiat- the gunmen apparently posed as iffe in this community. She was a sided by the Rev. workmen Friday and went through a member of St. Paul's Lutheran William A. Chamberlam, Jr, as the Marm Beach Theatre, adja-

> tended and there were many floral calator. cemetery, with the following serv- theater lobby into the passageway beneath the escalator and into Onice Gas imp 1973 John Peterson, Harvey Highhouse, a small room on the bank's main floor where night deposits are plac- warner pros rict 5/8

> > The gunmen, Frederick said, ap-

Beach on Lincoln road.

and the Wagner act "hereby-re-

Co, since 1921, died suddenly of a held from the family home at two co, since 1921, died suddenly of a held from the family home at two visions would be killed, including heart attack while at work in o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the ban on "closed shops" and "until cash of the diesel crane in the international family home at two visions would be killed, including the cash of the diesel crane in the international family home at two visions would be killed, including the cash of the diesel crane in the international family home at two visions would be killed, including the cash of the diesel crane in the international family home at two visions would be killed, including the cash of the diesel crane in the international family home at two visions would be killed, including the cash of the diesel crane in the cash of the cas

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- closed Jan. 30 to Feb. 7.

NOTICE

Dr. Thompson's office will be

ernment graded and sealed in cartons, A large white 59, brown 54; Hero of Troy Blaze

Meanwhile Laverne's mother

Kennecott Cop 51 1/4 Leh Val RR 451/2

ed in a vault.

The bank is in downtown Miami

summed up as follows:

1. The Taft-Hartley 80-day in-Mrs. Lucy McClain, Kane; Mr. and had spent her entire lifetime in Irs. Crarles Gallagher, Mr. and that community. She was a mem-Tirs. Virgil Williams, Akeley; Mrs. ber of the Wrightsville Community Mary Ploser, Mr. and Mrs. How-church. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Bessie, Pearl and Donovan Boardman, all at home;

> the 30 days. 2. Most other Taft-Hartley pro-Services in her memory will be

til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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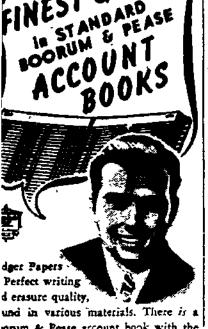
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Former Warren Countian Is Foremost In Cancer Research Making headlines in metronals tain militaria

while is news of what some form- male. er Warren countian is doing in the Dr. Strong says that tumor refield of scientific research or sursistance in the mice may be congery and frequently these contain nected with the father, but adds the name of Dr. Leonell C. Strong that "evidence for this concept of Yale University School of Medinas so far not been indicated."

cancer research and his latest accomplishment is the production of mice with a strong resistance against malignant tumors produc-

ed by chemical injections. He discusses his efforts at length in the following article appearing in "Science" magazine, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

Re "tance of the mice to tunors is significant because it may possibly provide a means of conrolling cancer.

er. He discovered that littres of born of the younger mother.

mice, all born of the same female, showed marked difference in resistance. The resistance of the all born of the same parents, and

From all evidence now at hand, Dr. Dr. Strong and his wife have just returned from Europe, where they spent three and one-half "something is increasing or demonths visiting ten different countries and delivering 27 different leadures." spring.

ent lectures.

It will interest his many friends in this section to know that he has been appointed guest professor at the University of Heidelberg, U. S. Zone in Germany, for the spring term, April 1-July 1, under the U. S. Army reorientation program.

Spring.

In his experiments, Dr. Strong used three groups of mice born of the same parents, with about \$5 mice in each group. The first group included the first litters of mice born. The second group uncluded litters born at a later date. tion program. while the third group had Dr. Strong's field of endeavor is born at an even later date. while the third group had mice

The test to determine tumorresistance of the mice then began. Each mouse at the age of 60 days received an injection of methylcholanthrene, a powerful tumor-producing grug.

How many of the mice would develop tumors? How soon after the injection would they develop tumors? These were the two questions that were to be answered in experiments lasting more than two years.

The results showed a striking Dr. Strong points out that "if there be any possibility of ever mice at which the tumor appeared. eventually controlling cancer, it is At the end of 130 days after the now time to discuss not suscepti- injection, for example, three times bility to cancer in experimental as many mice of Group 3 had tuarimals, but resistance to cancer." mors than had the mice of Group His experiments with mice also I. In other words, mice born of indicate that tumor-resistance is the older mother has less resistinfluenced by the age of the moth- ance to tumors than had mice

offspring is strongest in young therefore, genetically



HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall



arnes to explain a situation journey had obscured high, to her, made no sense at Aunt Minniebelle b

Jack Barnes tried to explain. him graciously and invite him in "Gertrude! Go up to your room immediately!" she commanded. ean, was hanging around the as far as Betty could sec. was north Carrolton. So I the simple act of befriending her. the child, she told Betty when

cked her up and brought her l over. Mrs. Warren's lips tightened, it only for an instant. She man-

Chapter 6

AIN—a cold, driving rain—

g, and getting almost no co-cration at all.

Chapter 5
TORRY to bust in on you like this," Jack Barnes said, "but e wind took the door out of my inds."

Mrs. Warren favored him with wintry smile, but said nothing, e managed to close the storm for and put the traveling bag side the hall. As if to bridge awkward moment, he spoke the hall. As if to bridge e awkward moment, he spoke awkward moment, he spoke awkward moment, he spoke awkward moment, he spoke the hall. As if to bridge the hall has a proper some fer from the door proper. Some ay which separated the storm for from the door proper. Some fer from the girl, Gerting the plack clothes, looked for all the world like a little drowned silence, broken only by the sound of the rain and of the chain beat-surfly like a little drowned like a little drowned like a little drowned file tinsolently."

Mrs. Warren, more observant than her daughter, wasn't so sure developed by the sound of the rain and of the chain beat-feel flattered or insulted or insulted on about that She had not here developed by the sound of the rain and of the chain beat-feel flattered or insulted should have been so indiscreet as the discussion had to be "picked and the speak amends for her aunt's half-hearted thank-you aunt's hal

rs. Warren obviously was try-quality in Betty Matthews' frag-g very hard to hold on to her the beauty that neither the wind use while she waited for Jack nor the rain nor a tiresome train But I never drink anything

Aunt Minniebelle had smiled you heard?"
upon Betty, but her manner to- The front door and the storm I. Either she was following the upon Betty, but her manner tole of "first things first," or she door slammed simultaneously. It is door slammed simultaneously. With her hand still on the knob, the dimness of the hall.

Lack Barnes tried to explain the gradient would be to thank the dimness of the hall.

Mrs. Warren's lips tightened, at the lips tight only for an instant. She manied a smile of apology, then coded to be courteous to the inspect of apology, then coded to be courteous to the inspect of apology, then coded to be courteous to the inspect of the confusion of the confusion lowing the inexplicable arrival, at all and a swift glance at the older woman assured Betty that no offense whatsoever was intended. Aunt Minniebelle said in a rather loud voice:

The was still puzzled as to just the was explaining the situation in detail. When he had finished. Aunt Minniebelle said in a rather loud voice:

"It was very kind of you to bring Bettina I'm sure her uncle anging around the depot" in orth Carrolton, when she should was all very unfortunate."

Aunt Minniebelle had at last decided to be courteous to the inspect of all."

A swift glance at the older woman assured Betty that no offense whatsoever was intended. Aunt Minniebelle's tactless remark was nothing more than the unconscious protest of a mother whose daughter resembled her to an alarming degree.

"It appreciate it. Of course it was lot of other strange things too."

"It is Gertie, isn't it? Gosh, wire looking classy."Gertrude didn't know whether feel flattered or insulted, so e took refuge in a nervous gige, e, thus adding fuel to a moment at was already difficult enough.

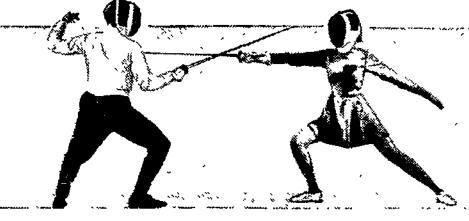
The world like a little drowned in gagainst the storm door. Then Jack Barnes' lips parted in that than her daughter, wasn't so sure devil—may-care grin and his left eyebrow shot up. It was impossible to tell whether or not he was joking, but there was a sugartic was already difficult enough.

stronger than liquor-or haven't

"I don't know what's come over the simple act of befriending her. She was relieved, when Gerher daughter was out of earshot. Trude released her, to see that "I'm sorry she behaved so badly. Aunt Minniebelle had at last de-She doesn't take after my family

livid with rage.
"Gertrude! Go up to your room

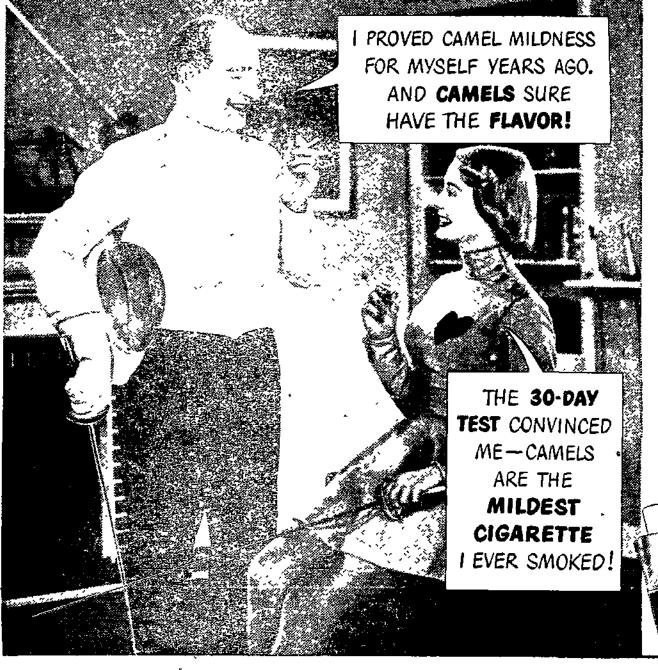
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-Dr. Strong's conclusion is that Pennsylvania grade oil in Nathe strength of the tumor-resistance transmitted from the mother to the offspring varies with the age of the mother the younger the mother, the stronger the resistance.

tify the agent which increases resistance to tumors in mice. Knowing what substance is resisting tu-|Gioup D 4.00 mors may lead to the development of a chemical like a vaccine.

OIL QUOTATIONS

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Buckeye—Pennsylvania grade

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PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Jan 21, 1949) tional Transit Lines ... \$4 00 Includes Cochran, Franklin,

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oute districts. Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group E

Includes Eldeneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.

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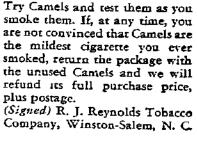
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Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church, was from Russell, Cable Hollow, Landentertained at the home of Mrs. er, Sugar Grove. Chandlers Valley. Irene Engstrom on Friday evening Youngsville, Scandia and Warren. with seven present. A bake and candy sale had been planned for Saturday afternoon which proved very successful, by the girls at the Engstrom and Peterson store. The United Youth for Christ was held at the Scandia Mission church with Rev H. W. Beveridge reka Pipe Lines \$3.55 leading the singing. Devotions were led by Rev. Pearson; solo by

Gage; message brought by Rev. Roger D. Morey of the Bethel E. U. B. Church at Warren; closing song, Chandlers Valley, Jan 26-The and closing prayer by Rev. Mor-

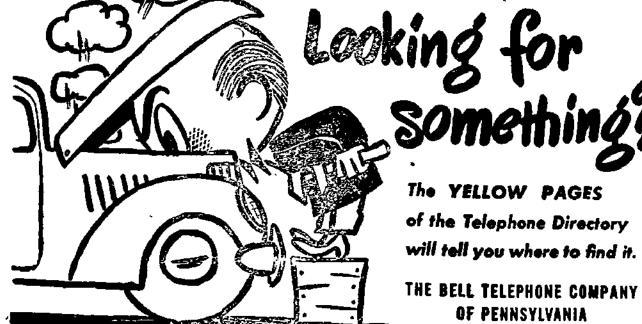
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cration at all.

Gertrude, who had been denied as use of her car for the durant of the storm, sat with her est glued to her plate, just begin that the newness had worn, she no longer considered it dessary to impress her cousin, it had been difficult enough to led the pose through ten days of forced intimacy with Betty, and a bitter quarrel with her will be hunky-dory once more scene in her presence.

"Does it always rain all she fact."

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"No." David was saying, "I wouldn't be mayor if they gave me the town. Of course Carrolton's a swell place—finest town in the country. But I'll settle for the postoffice job."

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Gertrude came to life. "What do you want to do. Father? Move to Boston or New York, or some other place where a person can—other place with place with the place with place w whole days before taking her all optimistic. in whole days before taking her ighter to task for "making a all optimistic."

If her self in front of that speakable Jack Barnes." And had read her little riot act that in front of Betty.

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make conversation about the thown out." He laughed and weather.

Meanwhile. Mrs. Warren sat "I don't see anything so funny

Meanwhile. Mrs. Warren sat beat down upon New England reten days hand-running, making gardening impossible and asting all hopes for a long, uitful season. Carrolton, with lakes on the other, became a leplace for ducks—but not for sitors.

Every night David Warren ould come home, wet and tired the bone, but unfailingly good-turned; ready to regale his wo-

the bone, but unfailingly goodfured: ready to regale his woen-folk with the latest weather
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to the cause of it all.

Tonight, however, as they sat
cound the supper table, David

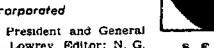
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good-naturedly and said:

"Well. maybe they don't like
my politics, but I'm not changing
them. Maybe they don't like me
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She knew Aunt Minniebelle figuring somebody's got to be a the atmosphere. He was trying was sick—sicker, in fact, than Democrat and a postmaster, she would admit. It struck her as Pretty good job, too, being postmost unfair, however, that her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of three thousand admits the struck her master in a town of the struck her master most unfair, however, that her master in a town of three thouaunt had seen fit to stage the sand. Best job around here, in

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

MARCH OF DIMES

Only once annually does the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis conduct a campaign for collection of funds, this appeal being designated as the March of Dimes and usually set for the period of January 14-31. Through the funds collected is carried on the work of diagnosis, care of patients and provision of equipment. Onehalf of all money collected is kept in the country; the other half going to national headquarters as a reserve for research, equipment, and for use of those areas whose own funds have been depleted by epidemic or other cause may thus call on headquarters for help.

This past year Warren county has had only three new cases, one boy from Spring Creek still being treated at Zem Zem Hospital in Erie. Because polio patients often need care over a long period of time, the cost per patient may reach into thousands of dollars. Sometimes this care is needed for years after the initial attack. This year, besides helping the three new persons afflicted, the Warren County Chapter paid for care of several who had polio, one two, three and more years ago. One hospital bill of over \$1,600 was paid for a patient in Chandlers Valley; one for about \$1,800 for a Lander lad who is still at Zem Zem. Braces and a vibrator were purchased for a small boy living in Hemlock, and a packer was purchased for Warren General Hospital for use by any one needing it. The local chapter pays bills for all citizens of the county, regardless of where they are hospitalized or for how long they may need care... It may be years and, in some cases, the state takes over the care of crippled children in need of surgery, but surgery for adults, and physical therapy is a problem for the Foundation.

National headquarters of the Foundation has issued a bulleting warning that failure of this year's March of Dimes to go over the top will mean that either research or care will suffer-a calamity that must not occur because we have failed to do our part. The 1949 March of Dimes closes today but there is still time to get your contribution to your chapter officials, to the Zonta Club or to Chuck Tranter's "Please Play" competition over WNAE.

"BLACK DAHLIA" NONSENSE

About two years ago, a young woman was killed in Los Angeles, California, and the newspapers of the country gave their headlines to playing up the death of the "Black Dahlia."

Since the killing, more than fifty "confessions" have been made throughout the nation but investigation has proved all of them wrong. Now in a revival of the story, the questioning of another man is reported in detail.

Our own suggestion to the news services and to radio broadcasting stations is that they forget the "Black Dahlia" and leave it alone until somebody is convicted for the murder. In the meantime the country would like to have a rest from the speculations and deductions that have been telegraphed around as news.

A GOOD IDEA BACKFIRES

We think the Allies were right in trying and executing the surviving instigators of World War II. But it was inevitable that this new concept of war guilt would some day backfire, unhappily and embarrassingly. It has happened already, with the Chinese Communists branding Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders as war

If they can eatch them the Reds will probably make a persuasive case for themselves. Chiang did drive them into a remote corner of China after he broke with them in the Thirties. The present war is simply their breaking out of this prewar pocket. The only apparent solution for the future is to see to it that somehow the evil aggressors are always defeated in battle as a preliminary to justice.

Married women will tell you that men help most with nouse cleaning when they stay away from home.

Heavy snows have stopped some auto drivers in the nid-west from going slaying.

These are cold days but the heat's still on for the purhase of more government bonds.

An Illinois bank, robbed three times, threatens to catch in with the haby's hank

Haste Makes Waste

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The Crippled Children's Rumnage Sale committee has a new claim as one of the prize awards at the reecnt sale. Anyone having information concerning the Chief Cornplanter. They will sing mystic number 289, should comsome Seneca hymns as well as municate with W. W. Slocum, Rodamerican songs. tary Club president . . . Bobby Burns, the Scotch poet, was born one hundred and seventy years ago. No scene was too simple, no nome too lowly for Burns to glori-"Had we never loved sae kind-Had we never loved so blindly, Never met-or never parted, We had ne'er been broken-hearted." Through the courage and presence of mind of thirteen-year-old Kenneth Anderson of West street, Jack Erwell was saved from possible drowning in Conewango Creek while the boys were skating on the ice near the shore . . . Sher-wood Miller, Rogers Mills, is the boy of this year's graduating class to be awarded the American Legion medal for scholastic and parsonal standing in his class. Margaret Chalmers was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as the individual most nearly typifying the high standards of that organ-

Word has been received here hat Elizabeth Taylor of North Warren is a member of the string quartet at Taylor University which will be heard in a specia radio broadcast over WFBM. Miss Taylor has also been selected to play one of the leading roles in H. M. S. Pinafore, to be presented at the University this Fabrus Miss Lucille Corbett has recently been named as a senior momon of the Student Commission at Italy.

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Hood College. This body is composed of students from each of the four classes who show particular interest in college activities and have a good academic standing. Miss Corbett is also president of the Hood Town Hall and a member of the Literature Club . . . At the First Methodist Episcopal church Family Fellowship night,

a tureen dinner will precede the classes. The feature of the evening will be a mixed quartette from the Indian reservation. The sing-Frigidaire on its hands awaiting ers. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Pierce, Arthur Pierce and Louise Gordon are great-grandchildren of

BIRTHDAYS

some Seneca hymns as well as

February 1 George Todd Lyle Gleason

Dorothy A. Alcom Vera Lvon Gladys W. Williams Paul E. Nero Ameha Fults Robert Larson Richard Grac. Bilie Rieder

Richard C. Mead Leo Farrell Romaine Erickson Perrin Mrs. L. Birdesa Haller James K. Moore Frank Winger, Jr. Mary Alice Mangini Mrs. Bertha Eastman Benedict

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8:15—Sports. Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lonell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

/:CD—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—chs News and Commentary—abc Fution Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:45-News Comment-nbc News Broadcast-cb; Sports Comment-mbs

9:09-Voorhees Cancert-nbc The Radio Theater-cbs Let's Go to Met-mbe Gabriel Healter Comment-mbs #:15-News Broadcast-mbs

10:00—Contented Concert—rbc My Friend Irma—cbs News Commentary—and American Forum—mbs 10:19-News Broadcast-abo

Daytime Summery Selected programs as listed below

JAN. 31 THROUGH FEB. 4

#:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs 4:30-The Clevelardaires-nbc Bob Poole Show-mbs

10:30-Hour of Serials-nbc The Godfrey Hour-che Say it with Music-mbs 11:00—Second Honey moon-sbc 11:45—Serials (3% hrs.)—cbs

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\$:00-Ladies He Seated-abe Red Benson Show-mbs \$:30-Don Ameche Show-cbs House Party-abe Variety Music Time-mbs

5:00-Treasury Band-cbs



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MONDAY, JANUARY 31

1:15-News and Comment-nuc Jack Smith Show-chs Daily Commentary-abe Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs 1:20—The Hometowners—nic Bob Crosby Club—ths Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nb. Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Gordon McRae Show—abe Gregory Hood Casebook—mbs

8:30—Howard Barlow Concert - rbc Godfiey Talent Scouts-cbs Sherlock Holmes-mbs 8:45-Henry Taylor Tall:-abc 8:55-tly Gardner Says-mbs

9:30-Dr 1 Q Quiz Show-nbe Fish and Hunt Club-mbs 9:55—News for 5 Minutes—mbs

10:20—Radio City Playhouse—nte Bob Hawk Quin+cbs On Trial, Forum-abe Dance Cand Show—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News and Dance Band—ahe News, Dance Band 2 nrs.—mbs 11:16-Nens & Variety to 1-nbc

day through Friday. Time is eastern standard. For central standard sub-tract one hour; for mountain stand-ard two hours.

10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Music for You—che My Story Drama—che

Afternoon 12:00-Wetcome Travelers-abe Kate Smith Half Hour-mb 12:20-Words and Music-nbe Bili Sigter at Lunch-mbs 1:00-Music Half Hour-nbc 1:15-Happy Gang-mbs

2::20—Serials for 3 is brs.—nbc Bride and Groom—abc The Hope Chest—mbs

4:00-Hint Hunt Quiz-cbs Kay Kyser Show-abc 4:30-Bob Lewis Show-che

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Tuesday, February 1

6:00-Sign On. 6:00-Chimetime. 6:10--News.

6:30-News.

6:35-Chimetime. 7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent's Time. 8:30—Social Calendar

8:45—Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary.

9:15-Safety Story Lady. 9:20—Chuckwagon Jamboree. 9:30-Redio Revival Hour,

10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15—Listen Ladies 10:30-Talk of the Town. 10:45 -My Serenade.

11:00-Passing Parade. 11:15-Jan Garber. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:45-Luncheo. Melodies. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Clearing House.

12·15—Kate Smith Sings.

12:50—Eddie Lamar Show. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30—Please Play.

2:00-Queen For a Day. 2:30-School Broadcast. 2:45-The Happy Gang. 3:15—Carnival of Music. 4:15-Here's to Vets.

4:30--Club 1310. 5:10—Sports Memories. 5:15-News of the World. 5:30-Warren News. 5:35—Koehler Sportstime. 5:45—Sign Off.

WNAE-FM Programs

Monday, January 31

3:00—Sign Cn. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30—Ozark Valley Folks. 4:00-BMl Variety Parade.

4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30-Marine Show. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Adventure Parade. 5:15-Superman.

5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00-Sports Memories. 6:05-News of the World. 6:20-Koehler Sportstime.

6:35-Dining at 221 6:55-Washington Today. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 8:00-Gregory Hood. 8:30-Sherlock Holmes.

6:30-Local News

8:55-Hy Gardener. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel, 9:30—Fishing and Hunting Club. 9:55-Bill Henry.

10:00—American Forum of the Air 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00—All the News. 11:15—Sign Off.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In the Matter of Leam B. Satterlund, Plaintiff, vs. Mary J. Hawley, Defendant, In re: Satisfaction of Mortgage given by Ly-Quiet Title, at No. 29 February Term, 1949.

Notice is hereby given to Mary J. Hawley, her heirs or assigns, and all other persons interested, that the complaint of Leam B. Satterlund was presented in the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County at the above number and term, setting forth that she is the owner of premises which were mortgaged by Lyman D. Wilson to Mary J. Hawley on May 15, 1883, by mortgage as entered in Warren County in Mortgage Book "G" at page 156. That the said mortgage was due and payable July 1, 1888, and that more than twenty one years have elapsed since the said due date, and requiring satisfaction of the re-cord thereof, and that all parties in interest shall appear before the said Court on Thursday, February 24. 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M to answer said complaint and to show cause if any, why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record.

L. E. LINDER, Sheriff Jan. 24-31-Feb. 7-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Clara Smith Acres, late of the Township of Conewang? Warren County, Pa., deceased having been thus day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-WARREN BANK & TRUST

COMPANY Administrator d.b.n. BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys

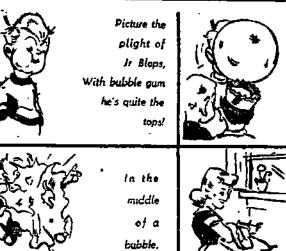
December 10, 1948. Jan. 3-10-17-24-31-Feb. 7-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elmer C. Beyer, late of the Township of Conewango Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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ficiency.

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Part of Razor Blade **Removed From Throat**

An unusual operation was performed at Warren General Hospital about 5:30 o'clock when Dr. E. R. Anderson removed a piece of a thin safety razor blade from the throat of Nancy Hannah, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hannah, of Russell.

The youngster, originally a patient of Dr. T. K. Larson, was taken to the hospital by Dr. Larson where Dr. Albert Eberly, x-ray specialist at the hospital, discovered by means of pictures that a foreign body was lodged in the throat of the little girl.

The piece of blade was irregular in shape, comprising about one-sixth of the total size of the blade with part of the cutting edge left on it. It had lodged in the lower part of the throat. It is thought that the baby bit the piece from a whole blade which she secured in some manner.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Jan. 31-The Loyalty Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the Valentine party and, instead of Valentines, there will be an exchange of handkerchiefs. The committee will be Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Johnson; Mrs. E. W. Coderlof, and Mrs. Ruby

Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Cederlof Hall, Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Andrews and Mrs. Blanche Barber.

WSCS

The February meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Alfred Gafner is chairman of the refreshments committee.

WMS
The Woman's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Angle and Mrs. Herbert Gustafson.

Sheeld, Jan. 28—The Homebuilders Class of the Methodist church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Bramer, Horton avenue. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain, with the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. M. Bowser: After the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Sanford Secor and Mrs. Fred Carlson. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Shick.

Choir Meets
Members of the Methodist choir
met at the home of Mrs. Milton Swanson, with 15 members present. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Harry Mickel; vice president, Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain; secretary, Miss Isabel Heeter; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Feidler. Games were conducted by Mrs. Donald Huber and Mrs. Feidler, followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Mickel, Mrs. W. O. Christenson, and Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain.

Personals
Mrs. Frank Handeyside is spending the week in Harrisburg.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker left Tuesday for an extended trip through the west.

John Cochran, student at Princeton University, is expected home this week for mid-term vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMillen,
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Means, left
Sunday for New York for a few

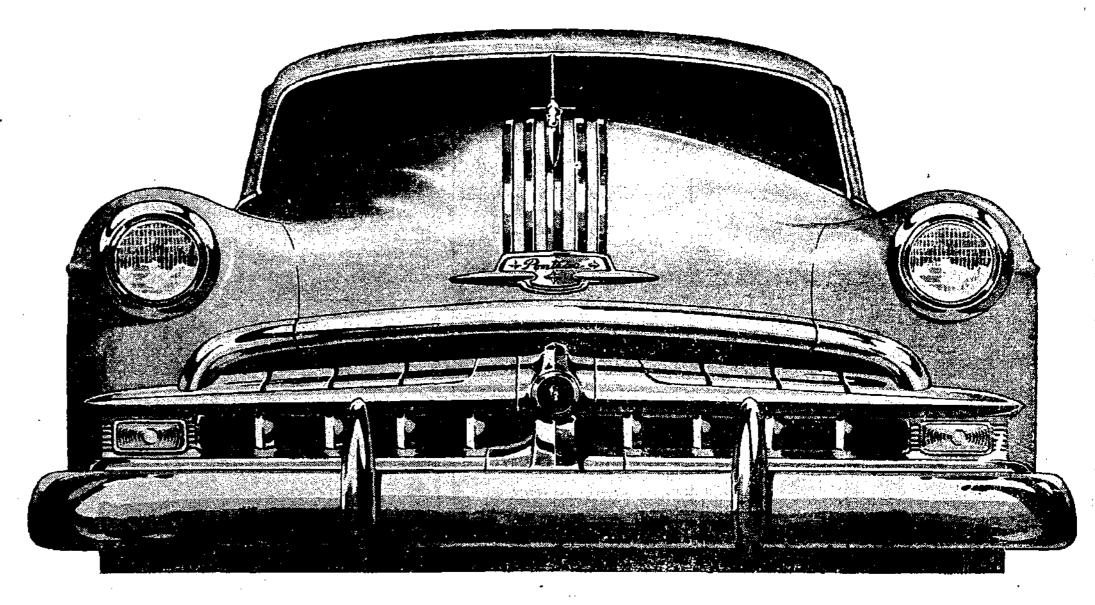
Mr. and Mrs. John Shiel and son, Malcolm, of Washington, D. C., accompanied the soling a c ther, Charles, home this week. Charles, DKFN-U. S., on the Glennon DD-840, arrived in Nor-folk Sunday and is home on a 14 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox have returned to Philadelphia, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Crary av-

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Mrs. Helen McCool and daugh- Rev. E. D. Hulse spent Fucaday Rections, T. L., a and foreign and ters, Horton avenue, have moved and Wednesday in Cleveland. Rochestor as the one of the one of the care

GOP Harmony



Singles a song of harmony, members of the GOP National Committee gather around National Chairman Hugh D. South, Jr., ofter a resolution to oust him from his post was tabled by a slim vote. Left to right are floy F. Brun. Himmeleta former-politician, the opposition choice for chairman; Notice Coulding the temperatural Spotts and Jacob France, of Paltimore Md., who entered the

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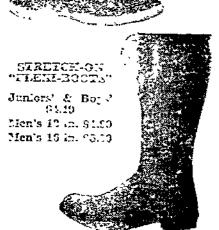


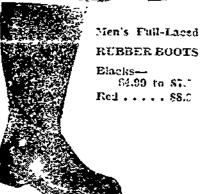












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Society

Warren Players Social Events Having Tryouts For Studio Plays

hing and tomorrot, evening, 7.30 requent, brake, williams, or Ingleto 9:30 o'clock, at the Rapp wood, Colif, has been selected as Dance Studio, 227 Pennsylvania one of the members of the Cenavenue west, for the two one-act timela flieatic Guild who will have studio plays to be given next foles in the George Kaufman play month by the Warren Players the Man Who Came to Dinner

ed to: two nights this year, due to is shown with other members or the increased thib membership, the case during a reneersal for the and are scheduled for the second

The normal lanction or the studie plays is to attempt something a bit emperimental, and to provide an opportunit; to active members who have not previously been in

This year the job is being taken care of to a degree previously unheard of in Warren players. Dick Rapp is directing Irwin shaw's "Bury the Dead," a dramade vehicle tinch requires 20 Speaker and installing office. In the and eight women, cottering a cardition to her talk there will be a range of age, and type.

For the second show, Ned Shulman and Monty McClure are producing an original opus tiltled "Killing Dr. Calidare." The authors state that this is a farcial type of murder-mystery, with a unique love interest seldom found in vestern stories. The cast requites 15 then and seven women Of these the authors seek one man who can portray Lionel Bar-Dreas, Blac: (rymore, the other parts having no Velveicen tie special requirements, and covering a vide range of types and ages

show in tcheatsal, so all active members who have ever thought of acting will be welcomed at the

With a choice between diama and tarce comed, and a total of 50 roles to be cast, there is ar unusually good opportunity to find a suitable and interesting part. Remember the vital statistics:

Angeles Times comes the following news of the betrothal of a former Warren resident and high showed that the money given to the betrothal of a former warren resident and high showed that the money given to the March of Dimes helps in re-

holiday round of galas, greeted care of those patients who are afcochtail party guests with the flicted with it Wholehearted supnews that Beatrice Antonia Lin-der has the engagement ring of ed this year, since funds have been Robert Seymour Scott.

The party was given in the S. Lafayette Park Place home of Mrs. LaForest Scott, mother of the Jane Munn gave several humorbridegroom-to-be.

and Mrs. Van Roy Magill of Ar- coffee, proceeds from their sale cauna and daughter of Anton Lin- to go to the March of Dimes. der of Erie, Pa She attended Pasadena City College

Her fiance a Sigmu Nu. is a graduate of SC The couple plan PTA are invited to attend the

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Borls Wamman. Verbeck street is leaving for Pittsburgh.

Mrs Neil Skelton, 7 Malvina street, and daugnter. Anne, of Ro-chester, N. V., lett Sunday eevning for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Word is received that Mr. and All Rubber . 81.00 Worl is received that Mr. and 5 bks. Eubber Steet Mrs. Roy Buchanan have arrived

> Mr and Mrs. David Lindberg the Valley group, conducted by other artists whose struggle to get left this morning for several weeks' Worthy Master Charles Foulkrod, along is hard enough as it is." star r. Flor.da.

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CALIFORNIA PLAY

Friends here will be interested Tryouts are being held this eve- to learn that a former warren Pictured in a recent issue or the The studio plays will be present- inglewood Daily News, Williams ploduction, proceeds of which will go to the Conuncia Hospital Benerolent 1 una.

HADASSAH CHAPTER FLANS INSTALLATION Members of Warren Chapter of Hagessan will gether at the YNUA activities building Tuesday evening for a 6:30 dimler and colonal installation of newly-elected officers. Mrs. Ben Ackner, of New Kensington, will be the guest vide range of age, and types, a film on "Henrietta Zold". Din-rone or which involve a very heavy oner arrangements are in charge o. a commutee composed of Arts. Jack Greenwald, Mrs. Charles Sontag and Besic Rothschilds.

> TRINITY CALENDAR Wednesday-8:00, Young adult

Thursday—10:00, Holy Communon: 7:00, Choir rehearsal.

Friday—4:00, Great Scenes from Great rlays, WNAE: 8:00, same program MBS. Saturday-10:00, junior acolytes and junior choir.

Even with the impreated active membership in the Warren Playto gather to large a cast when there is already the February School of Nursing in Tueson, Ariz. NURSING SCHOOL she is entering the St. Mary's School of Nursing in Tuesen, Ariz.

P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT The regular meeting of Washington FiA, held in the school Beatrice Linder To the president, Mrs. Myrtle Stranberg. In the business session when followed, the room attendance award was won by Mrs. Mil-

the March of Dimes helps in re-Santa Claus, down early for the search against the disease and for depleted by the needs of the past

year.
To conclude the program, Miss ous readings Girls of the fifth Miss Linder is the mece of Mr. and sixth grades served cake and

STUDY GROUP

held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the basement room of Warren Public Library. The of Warren Public Library.

treet is leaving for Pittsburgh. The monthly meeting of the most of her work, few of the buyfrom where she will go on to Starbrick PTA will be held at 8 ers were aware of the real idenliami Beach. Ha, to spend some by Wednesdow. Miami Beach, I is to spend some p. m. Wednesday at the school, tity beaund the "Alice Acheson' time with her mother. Mrs. R. with Mrs Robert Smith in charge signature. She insisted that the of a Founder's Day program.

Grange News

VALLEY MEETING

the first and second degrees were conferred, with Past Master La-

son and Lander units. conclude the evening, a Valenune School and while she was attendparty will be held. Each one is ing Wellesiey. asked to bring a Valentine for ensandwiches, cake or cookies for

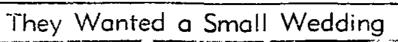
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When 37-inch Marie Cazzano married 39-inch Eddy A. Kozicki m Miami Beach, Fla., it was a big wedding in everything but stature. The couple was married at St. Patrick's Church, and they wore the latest nuptial fashions. After the wedding, 33-inch photographer Kayo Erickson took their pictures. Marie is 41 years old, Eddy 32.

Alice Acheson, Artist, Keeps At Sheffield State Dep't Out of Her Art



By DOUGLAS YARSEN

Washington - (NEA) - Mrs Dean Acheron is proud of the fact that at least a score of persons know of her only as Alice Acheson and don't realize that she is the vife of the newly appointed Secretary of State.

All members of the East Street; Tms unuseer seaso of the East Street; because Mrs. Acheson is an artist to live in the area after their meeting of the study group, to be She's an independent artist who has leaned far over backwards trying to keep the merit of her work undiluted by any luster that topic is to be "Children's New her hulband's prominence might have added.

According to the Whyte Gallery signature. She insisted that the fact that one was the wife of a famous man never be revealed to a prospective customer for one of her pictures Here's the way Mrs. Acheson herself explains her

feeling about the matter: "Any true art must stand completely on its own merits. If I Valley Change No. 846 is coin- let anything that my husband does and 97 c; in Tuesce Aria, for a brief visit pletting plans for the entertainment add anything to an art form which with friends who were former resi- of the romana session in Bloken- I am attempting to create, I dents of Pleasant township and straw Grange hall at Youngsville wouldn't be creating anything Warren on February 3. truly artistic Besides, I would be At the last regular meeting of cleating unfair compention for

She's referred to as a "third need February 14, the third and fourth young Dean Acheson in 1917 while degrees will be conferred and, to he was a junior at Harvard Law

the years. Raising two daughters

Her studio is the attic of the Achesons' Georgetown home. Intener decorating is one of her sidelines and her home shows it The studio is strictly a workshop,

Early morning to noon is her most productive time. She usually lunches out with friends and shops or visits during the afternoon. More of her evenings are free for work than you'd imagine for the which of such a prominent states- county to Marie Retterer, Warren man. The Achesons lead a con-borough. salvative life. His new appointment will step up the tempo. But when they entertained before, it ty, Pittsfield township. was usually a simple, informal



paintings "Alice Acheson." Few of her lart climis know she is also Mrs. Dean Acheson. In her non-artistic role, she was a listener (left) at the Senate hearing on her husband's appointment as new Secretary of State.

If Mrs. Acheson possesses any unusual temperament such as expected in artists, it is expressed with a conservative generation painter.' Her mother twist rather than flamboyantly. It PUBLIC CARD PARTY Verme Decker in charge. He also was an artist and her fathel's has been said of her husband that Ey P T A. in St. Joseph's Hall, installed Mr. Foulkrod as master rather was an artist. Her maiden his dress is "English conservation of the said of the sai Ey P T A. in St. Joseph's Hall, instance on Fountion as master lather was an artist. He hallow he dress to be said of contract. Auction, 500. prizes, Visitors were present from Wattook family connected with the her dress and of her speech and that family connected with the her dress and of her speech and big distilling industries of Canada. demeanor. She has saved her sense At the next regular meeting, She met and married handsome of humor for the canvas. Critics agree that her work shows humor.

Her paintings, which have sold for as much as \$200, have inspired outspoken praise from Wash-Airce Acheson's talent with the ington critics at least, although change and members will bring brush has developed steadily over they don't all agree on all points. People in motion are her favorthe refreshments. Serving as the and a son and getting them marcommittee will be Minnie Griggs. ried didn't interfere with her them in motion in a Georgetown setting. Her fondness for that setting. Her fondness for that quaint and pleasant old section of Washington is obvious in her paintings.

Real Estate Transfers

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lcy Highways Are Cause Of **Car Accidents**

Slippery road conditions, which were blamed for three minor traf-fic accidents over the weekend, prevailed throughout the district today and brought a warning from Pennsylvania State Police to all motorists to drive with extreme

Damage estimated at \$60 was caused last night when a westbound machine operated by Donald Lauffenberger, 335 Hickory street, Warren, collided with an eastbound car driven by Curt Shaw. 100 School street, Bradford in Route 6 near the east end of the Glade bridge. No one was hurt. The other accidents occurred

Friday night, one at 9:05 p. m. on Route 62, one half mile north of Warren, and the second at 9:20 p. m. on the sharp curve in Route i at Irvme. The mishap in the Warren-Jamestown road involved a south-

bound car operated by Donald F. Schmader, of R. D. 1, Lucinda. and a northbound truck driven by Raymond Shield, of Box 108, Russell. Damage was estimated at \$35 and no one was injured. Both drivers also escaped injury

when the car operated by Newton H. Swanson, 18 Pennsylvania avenue, Girard, proceeding eastward. collided with a westbound auto operated by Merle E. Foust, of R. D. 3, Sugar Grove. Damage to both machines was estimated at

Services For Auto Victim

Services were held this morning at ten o'clock at the Borden Fu-neral Home in Sheffield in memory of Frank Zert, 71, well known woodsman of that place who was killed instantly Friday evening while walking along the highway near Barnes. Father M. J. Macken, of Clarendon, officiated, and interment followed in the Sheffield cemetery. Mr. Zert had no survi-The Sheffield man was killed

when struck by an automobile driven by Orrin Heeter, age 29, of DeYoung, Elk county as he walked in the highway east of the Barnes intersection on route 948. Investigation by the Warren State Police along with Sherrifi L. E. Linder and Coroner Ed C. the meeting of the Women's Mis-Lowrey divulged that Mr. Zert sionary Society of First Baptist lurched into the Heeter car while church to be held at the church walking along the right side of the highway. He was removed to the Borden Funeral home where examination disclosed that he had sustained fractures of both legs, broken neck, punctured lung and had a number of fractured ribs, un addition to brush burns and lacera-

Mr. Heeter was absolved from

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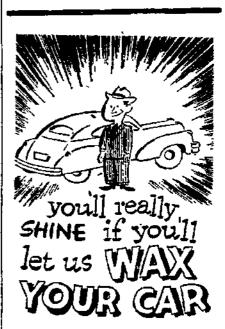
RIGHT: Superb tissue faille, sparked with white pique ... graceful fullness sloping gently from the hips.

Social Events

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Miss Florence Young and Mrs Kate Shaw will be hostesses for

Lander WSCS members will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Rowland, with dinner served at noon.

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Narren Beats Bulldogs, Franklin Mrs. Barrett Wins Singles Nhips Oilers In Section 2 Tilts Tournament

Warren High Dagons spotted the Meadville Bulldogs an eightint lead in the first period, and then came back strong in a Section vo league scrap Friday night at Meadville. In another Section Two tilt the same night, the jet-propelled anklin five gained undisputed possession of first place by downing e Oil City Oilers in a convincing 55-44 manner on the Oil City hard-

Warren's triumph boosted the locals league stock to the .500 mark th two wins and two defeats. It also marked their return to the ctory column after three straight losses against Erie Tech, Frank-

The Dragons continue their league warfare tomorrow night ainst Titusville on the Rockets' floor, while Franklin will put in an

e Bulldoge found the range and

ickly ran up the score to 17-9, the end of the first period. argin in 29-27 scoring at inter-Brumagim, g 5 ission. The second half was War-White, f 1 n all the way, with the Dragons Hesch, f 1 itscoring the Bulldogs, 8 to 4, in Tannler, g 0 e third stanza, and 11 to 3 in Wood, f 0 e home stretch.

the Dragons' points with six isket and a seven out of eight ting on foul shots. Ted Shat- Wisgarda, f 2 nd Bab Brumagim with 10. Tom Jenkins, c S allustian was top man for Mead-

ayed virtually the entire game Jack Miller, g 0

Warren and gave a good acBossard, f 1 ount of themselves, both on of- Davis, g 0 nse and defense. Coach Joe Mas- Gourley, g 0 experimented with the two Totals 15 rward positions, however, with towing up in good style. Randy Warren 9 20 8 11-43 cored—his first in league com-etition—is expected to bolster his onfidence in trying for the scor-

Warren outpointed the Bulldogs, Richardson, f 3 to 15-from the open court, but McFarlane, f 3 ripe, while Meadville made good McGuckin, g 2 1 only four of their 15 opportuni- Kockler, g 1

Speaking of foul shooting, Oil ity amassad 20 points on free rows, and still missed enough n crew made good seven out of Vaughan, g 2 tries, but outdistanced the Oil-Porter, g 2

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Turner, f 0

s, 24 to 12, from the open court. Giordano, f 1

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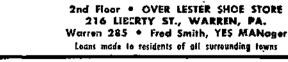
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Sugar Grove Nipped By Tionesta, 23-21

Tionesta high school cagers won their fifth Upper Allegheny Valley Basketball League triumph in seven starts by edging Sugar Grove, 23 to 21, on the Sugar Grove court

Friday night. The down-river squad copped the decision on the foul line. Both squads racked up ten baskets, but Tionesta made good three free throws while Sugar Grove could sink only one. Lineups:

SUGAR GROVE Hitchcock, f3
F. Burch, f0 Sanden, c4 Frank, f1 D. Burch, g 0

Totals10 1 TIONESTA Harvey, f 3 0
Blum, f 0 0 McWilliams, c4 Vincent, g2 Campbell, g1

Sugar Grove4 6 6 5---21 Tionesta4 6 7 6---23 Official: Tourtellott.

Complanter Posts High Pistol Score

Complanter Gun Club posted the est score of the Warren Revolver League competition this year to defeat Company I, 1010 to 844, on

the Warren municipal building range Thursday night. In a second league shoot, Irvine maintained its perfect record by beating Sylvania, 951 to 807. Scoring leaders were J. Schuler

with 269 for Complanter; Knopf with 251 for Irvine; Brenneman with 245 for Company I; and Waton with 213 for Sylvania.

Team standings:

Pct. 0 1.000 .667 .667 .333 .888 Company I2 Youngsville Legion ...2 Sylvania1 State Police1 2
Game Wardens1 2 Game Wardens1 EES. Varren Police0 .000

Tuesday night's league schedule: Irvine vs State Police; Youngsville | 1511 Penns. Ave., E. Phone 3193

Mrs. Marge Barrett won the Warren Women's Singles cham-pionship when she completed the 16-game route on Penn slides with a 2676 pin total, or an average of approximately 167 sticks per

Beaty Junior high school basketball squads split even with the Corry juniors Friday night, with Coach Harry Hutchings' Freshmen shading Corry yearlings, 23 to 22, while Beaty 8th graders 2674; third, Peg Finley, 2653; lost to Corry 8th graders by a 21 to 14 count.

An exhibition between Freshmen and Sophomore members of Coach Bob Jewell's Warren High Coach Bob Jewell's Warren High Vi Starling was declared winner

of the handicap division with a total pin score with a 2914 cotal. Other winners in this division were: second, Rose Hand, 2836; third, Marge Larson, 2878; fourth, Estelle Lacy, 2871; fifth, Betty Gray, 2859; sixth, Marty Johnson, 2845; seventh, Helen Peterson, 2838; eighth, Cres Graham, 2814. Contestants could quality for only one prize in either division.

Vi Sterling was declared winner

Prize for high single game (out of money) went to Margaret Owen while high single game with handicap honors (out of money) was shared by Louise Moorhead and Lois Owen.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Temple 77, Syracuse 65. Slippery Rock 67, Edinboro 50.
Susquenanna 79, Gettysburg 57.
Fredonia (NY) 42, Thiel 41.
Lesalle 57, Muhlenberg 55.
Millersville (Pa) 55, East Stroudsburg 52.

Albright 65, West Chester 53. Shippensburg 52, Bloomsburg 50. Gannon 58, Fenn (Ohio) 55. Alliance 39, Geneva 35. St. Johns (Brkn) 62, St. Josephs

Canisius 58, Scranton 45. Pennsylvania 60, Army 54. Lafayette 63, Rider 30. Lock Haven 58, Kutztown (Pa)

Villanova 64, Georgetown Univ. Navy 56. Bucknell 41.

Lebanon Valley 65, Baltimore Stanford 55, Pittsburgh 37.

SECTION TWO TEAM STANDINGS

Warren 48, Meadville 34. Franklin 55, Oil City 44.

Oil City3 Warren2 Titusville 3 Meadville000 ! Games Tuesday

Warren at Titusville Franklin at Mezdville

Games Friday Meadville at Oil City Titusville at Franklin

WEEK-END SPORTS

By The Associated Press

HORSE RACING

six furlong Jasmine Stakes at Hia-leah in 1:10 3/5.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Dick Chap-man, Pinehurst, N. C., won the an-Miami, Fla.-Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta won the Helen Lee Doherty women's amateur tournament by defeating Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., one up.

TENNIS courts tennis tournament.

cago Rockets of the All-America.

Sherman, Tex.-Ray Morrison was appointed head coach of Austin College. Lincoln, Neb.—William (Biff) Glassford was named head coach at the University of Nebraska.

BASEBALL New York-Player-manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, was named "Player of the Year" by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

TRACK New York - Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin, won the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose indoor games in the smart time of 4:09.5. Gaston Reiff, Belgium, captured the two-mile run in 8:56.1. Bill Dwyer equalled the world indoor record for the 60-yard desh by winning that event in 6.1.

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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1949

1949	BOSTON	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	PHILA,	AT PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	N	April 25, 26 May 27°, 28, 29 Aug. 12°, 13, 14, 15 Sept. (5)†	April 22, 23, 24 June 28*, 29, 30 Aug. 9*, 10, 11 Sept. 24, 25	April 27*, 28 May (30)†, 31 July 8*, 9, 10 Sept. 2*, 3, 4	May 19, 20*, 21 June 14*, 15, 16 July 29*, 30, 31 Sept. 21*, 22	May 17*, 16 June 17, 18, 197 July 26*, 27, 28 Sept. 18†	May 22, 23 June 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 13, 14	May 24*, 25 June 24*, 25*, 26 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3*, 4 Sept. 16*, 17
BROOKLYN	May 13°, 14°, 15 July 6°, 7 Aug. 19°, 20°, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29	A	April 27, 28 May (30)†, 31° July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 2°, 3, 4	April 22, 23, 24† June 28*, 25* Aug. 9*, 10*, 11* Oct. 1, 2	May 24°, 26 June 24°, 25, 26 _T Aug. 3°, 3, 4 Sept. 15°, 17	May 22† June 21°, 22, 23 Aug. 5°, 6, 7† Sept. 13, 14	May 17, 18 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 19*, 20*, 21 June 14*, 15*, 16 July 29*, 30*, 31 Sept. 21*, 22
NEW YORK	April 29*, 30, May 1† July (4)† Aug. 16*, 17*, 18 Oct. 1, 2	April 19, 20, 21 July 8°, 9, 10 Sept. 8°, 9, 10, 11, 27	T	April 25, 26 May 27°, 28, 29† Aug. 19°, 20, 21† Sept. 28	May 17°, 18 June 17°, 13, 19 July 26°, 27, 28 Sept. 181, 19°	May 19, 20, 21 June 14*, 15, 16 July 29*, 30, 31; Sept. 21	May 24, 25 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 16, 17	May 227 June 20, 21°, 22° 23 Aug. 5°, 6°, 7 Sept. 13°, 14
PRILADELPHIA	April 18, (19)†, 20 July 1°, 2°, 3 Sept. 8°, 9°, 10, 11	April 29, 30, May I July (4)†, 5* Aug. 16*, 17, 18 Sept. 24, 25	May 13*, 14, 15 July 6*, 7 Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. (5)†	I	May 22; June 21°, 22, 23 Aug. 5°, 6, 7; Sept. 13°, 14	May 24°, 25 June 24°, 25, 25† Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 16, 17	May 19, 20, 21 June 14, 15, 15 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 21, 22	May 17*, 18 June 17*, 18*, 1: July 26*, 27*, 2: Sept. 18, 19*, 20
PITTSBURGH	May 87, 9° June 1°, 2° July 22°, 25, 24† Aug. 23°, 24	May 11, 12 June 4, 5, 6* July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 23, 23*, 33	May 3°, 4, 5 June 10, 11, 12 July 14°, 15, 15 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	May 6*, 7 June 7*, 8*, 9 July 17t, 18 Aug. 25*, 25*, 27	0	April 25*, 30, May 11 July (4)1 Aug. 15*, 16 Sept. 24, 251	Apr.l 19, 20, 21 July 1 2, 3 Aug. 9, 10, 11 Sept. 3, 4	April 27°, 28 May 26°, 27°, 28° 29 Aug. 12°, 13°, 16 Sept. (5)7
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CHICAGO	May 3*, 4* June 10*, 11, 12† July 14*, 15*, 16 Aug, 31, Sept. 1	May 6, 7 June 7, 8, 9 July 17†, 18* Aug. 25, 26*, 27	May 8, 9°, 10 June 1, 2°, 3 July 22, 23, 24 Aug. 23, 24	May 11°, 12 June 4, 57 July 19°, 20°, 21 Aug. 18†, 29°	April 25* May (30)† July 8*, 9, 10† Aug. 17*, 18 Sept. 10, 11	May 13°, 14, 15; July 6, 7 Aug. 19°, 20, 21° Sept. 27	A	April 22, 23°, 34 June 27°, 28°, 20 30 Sept. 7°, 3, 24°, 3
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KNICHTS OF COLUMNIOS

Two new high scoring marks were racked up in Friday night's Garage were tied for top position American Division firing on Ar- in the second half ladder as the cade slides. Anay mandinelli result of matches on Penn slides splattered the sticks with gusto in which the Electrics gave Hamtor a new high single game of mond Iron a 4-0 shock treatment 245 and a 557 series and his team, and the garage team topped Cropp Loyola, racked up a new high Engineers, 3-1. Other league team mark of 940. Previous high scraps have the Tidioute Hunting single game honors were shared and Fishing Club a 3-1 win over by Gil Anthony and Johnny Pepsi Cola, and the R. W. Norris Schmatz, each with 242, while the Co. a 3-1 triumph over Norton previous high team score was

Santa Clara's 926. Results of matches, which left only one of the eight team's bat- 199-199-172-570 for Tidioute; B. ting better than add, were: Loyola 4, St. Louis U. 0; San Francisco 4, Duquesne 0; St. Joseph 4, Santa Clara 0; and Fordham L. Catholic U. O.

Best three-game scores of the evening were credited to P. Slater with 151-214-187-582 for Loyola, and J. Curdack with 177-204-195-579 for San Francisco.

Team Standings.

.813St. Joseph's Duquesne & Carnolic U.8 San Francisco8 Fordham Loyola Santa Clara 6 10 0 1.000 St. Louis 10

LEADERS High Game—Andy Randinelli, 245.

High Three Games-Frank Ger-High Team Score—Loyola, 940. High Match—Catholic U., 2603.

ARCADE SCHEDULE

Schedule of tenpin league firing this week on Arcade alleys: Today: Office girls—5 p. m. X-Servicemen's League—6:45, V. F. W. vs Mountain Top, Style Shop vs Warren Water; 9. Warren Land vs Busy Bee, Hanna Motor Sales

(\$6.70) captured the second running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita maturity by a half length. The winner stepped the mile and one quarter in 2:02 1/5.

Miami, Fla. — Green Baize (\$16.70) won the \$10,000 added six furlong Jasmine Stakes at Fig.

bus-6:45, Villanova vs. St. Bonventure, Boston U. vs St. Marys; 9, Marquette vs Holy Cross, Notre Dame vs Canisius.

Thursday: Ladies Matinee League-2 p. m., New Process Woment with a 4 and 2 victory over men's League—6:30 p. m., Shop 447.

James Paul, Daytona Beach.

League—9 p. m.

H. League—9 p. m. League—9 p. m. Friday: Knights of Columbus— 6:45, Catholic U. vs San Francisco, Santa Clara vs Loyola; 9, St. Louis vs St. Joseph, Duquesne vs Fordham.

SYLVANIA MEN'S LEAGUE: Stockholm - Kurt Nielsen of League leading Welders topped the Denmark defeated Budge Patty of Machine Shop team 3-1 and the their team, Walkers Dairy, drop-Los Angeles, 6-3, 5-7, 16-14, 6-3 to Engineers took the Wires by the ped three of the four match points with the Scandinavian covered same score on the Penn Alleys. To Elmhurst Stores. A second learness team to Elmhurst Stores. A second learness team to Elmhurst Stores. Leading scorers were Merle Jenk-ins, Welders, 202-148-204—554; of the match points for South Side FOOTBALL Chicago—Ray (Red) Flaherty was named head coach of the Chr. Son, Engineers, 169-165-158—494.

Machine Shop 33 35 Wire 23 45

Leaders

High-Joe Rix, 248.

High three games-E. Jenkins, High team game—Weld, 878. High total—Engineers, 2373. Honor Roll Brown 202, Jenkins 202-204, Warren 197, Dorotics 203.

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LEAGUE

199-199-172—570 for Tidioute; B. Sandrock with 169-179-204—552 for Cropps; and N. Kuhlin with 171-234-142—547 for Halles.

Indians. Individual high scorers were P. Moore with 127-166-134—427 for the Athletics and M. Snyder with 136-125-426 for the In-

Halles Garage15 Hunt - Fish Club ...13 Cropps Engrs. 6 10 Pepsi-Cola 4 12 Norton's 4 12 R. W. Norris 4 12 Hammond's 3 13

LEADERS High Game—Ray Sly, 250. High Three Games—N. Kuhlin, High Team Game—Hunt-Fish

High Total-Sunray Elec. 2670. HONOR ROLL

Sorensen 179-184, M. Mikan 179, H. Knight 180-176, H. Bailor 197, Kernick 199-199.

LADIES MATINEE LEAGUE-The pace-setting Pangborn Yarn Shop team won a 3-1 triumph over Virg Ann Flowers and Arcade took a 4-0 forefeit over Coffee Cup Tuesday: Sylvania Women's in league scraps on Arcade alleys. R. Chiarmonte, of the Coffee Cup squad, put together linescores of 122, 162 and 148 for the high three score of 432 sticks.

> Team standings: W. L. Pct. Pangborn's 28 8 .778 Arcade 27 9 .750 Virg-Ann 9 27

> Coffee Cup 8 28 .222 Leaders High game-Dorothy Titus, 188. High 3 games-Dorothy Titus, High team score-Arcade, 631.

High total-Pangborn, 1789. MOOSE LEAGUE

A. Book racked up a 552 pin total (199-185-168) and Petrewski came through with 542 (181-205-156) but of the match points for South Side Market over Warren Car Company. Scoring:

Elmhurst ...827 780 769-2376 Walkers771 805 728-2304 S. S. Mkt. ...816 789 766—2371 War. Car ...729 769 815—2313

CONEWANGO CLUB

Browns knocked off the Carters 3-1. Friday night in a league scrap with the result that five of the eight teams in the Conewango tenpin wheel are batting .500 in the secondhalf campaign with four wins and four losses. Victory pace for the Browns was set by Doc Yerg with 211-181-171-563 and Brown with exactly the same total on games of 149, 201 and 213. Team standings:

Johnsons6 .750 أ Andersons5 Carters4 Logans4 Allens4 Browns4

Schedule this week: Tonight--Trevenens vs Allens; Tuesday-Browns vs Elliotts; Wednesday-Andersons vs Car-

Sports Boosters To Elect Officers Wednesday Night Election of officers will highlight; Two reels of moving pictures will be screened through the courthe annual meeting of the War-

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in pict the Football Highlights of

ne YMCA. 1947, while the second, titled "Of-Final reports also will be heard ficial Fights No. 2" shows action on the Sports Boosters annual high scenes from the Carnera-Schaff school lettermen's dinner, held fight, the championship bouts of last week with 210 in attendance, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and plans will be initiated for the Battling Battaline versus "Kid"

ren Sports Boosters Association

NEW PROCESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Opening the second half campaign the White Sox gave the Athletics a 4-0 whitewashing the evening went to Kernick with on Arcade alleys, while the Cardinals took a 3-1 triumph over the

> White Sox 4 0 1.000 Cardinals 3 Indians 1

Team standings:

Athletics 0 Leaders High game-Gladys Morelli and Marge Snyder—198. High 3 games-Phyllis Moore

High team score—Indians, 741. High match—White Sox, 1982. MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE: J. Clark, anchor for the Lions, top-pled the pins at a 170-208-203-

J. Harrington 178, C. Caldwell 581 clip but his team wound up 180, J. Randinelli 202, R. Dalrymple 189, F. Rosentrater 190, E. Jomatch points in a league tilt with cay 181, B. Senger 186-177, K. Pring 175, J. Duesing 188, B. Sandrock 179-204, N. Kuhlin 234, R. Irwin 178-198, T. Clifford 208, F. Germonto 178, B. McClement 189, Cherry 189, Scores 189, McClement 189 Gormonto 178, R. McClement 189, Other high scorers included P Lauffenberger with 176-157-216-549 and Howard Fotch with 167-212-154-533, both for the Badg-

> Scoring: Badgers 853 868 910-2631 Tigers 933 846 781—2560 Lions 817 845 793-2455 Cougars 887 860 872-2619 Bears 771 890 788-2449 Panthers 719 812 867-2398

> > SCHOLASTIC

Warren 48, Meadville 34. Franklin 55, Oil City 44. Warren Reserves 36, Meadville Seconds 33.

Bradford 57, Kane 55 (overtime) Erie Tech 60, Titusville 40. Pleasantville 50, Townville 23. Tionesta 23, Sugar Grove 21. Saegertown 24. Spartansburg 23.
Sharpsville 59. Grove City 28.
Eric Prep 45. St. Bernards. Bracford, 24.

St. Marys 60, Ridgway 39. Rocky Grove 58, Hickory (Mer er Co.) 46. Smethport 30, Eldred 25. Otto Twp. 36, Port Allegheny 26 Shinglehouse 47, Mt. Jewett 42. Sharon 46, Duquesne 35.

Monaca 43, Farrell 42. Mercer 64, Greenville 54.

Wilcox 45, Johnsonburg 39.

PRO BASKETBALL By The Associated Press

No games scheduled in a SUNDAY'S RESULTS Association of America
Baltimore 93, Fort Wayne 78.
Minneapolis 84, Washington 79.
National

Tonight's Schedule

Waterloo 60, Sheboygan 46. Moline 92, Oshkosh 69. American Wilkes-Barre 99, Hartford 87. Scranton 72, Paterson 54.
Trenton 86, Philadelphia 82.
Bridgeport 2, Brooklyn 0 (for-

Syracuse 78, Dayton 68.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Association of America
Philadelphia 78, New York 73.
Providence 91, Boston 85.
Rochester 90, Baltimore 86.
Chicago 87, Indianapolis 81.
St. Louis 86, Fort Wayne 73.
National

SCHEDULE CHANGED YMCA City Basketball League action slated for tomight on the Y floor will pair the New Process five against the Style Shoppers at 7:30 o'clock, and the American Legion against the Rockets at 8:30 o'clock. Struthers Wells and the American Legion teams were slated to play the 8:30 game tonight, but this game was

tesy of the Atlantic Refining Com-

pany. One 20-minute reel will de-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

postponed until Monday night, March 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

By The: Associated Press Tonight's Schedule (No games scheduled).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National Detroit 4, Boston 0. New York 9, Montreal 0.

Chicago 4, Toronto 4 (tie). American St. Louis 7, Washington 2. Indianapolis 2, Pittsburgh 2,

New Haven 4, Hershey 1. Providence 7, Philadelphia 2. SATURDAY'S RESULTS National Detroit 5, Montreal 2.

Chicago 4, Toronta 4 (tie). American Cleveland 14, Washington 4. Hershey 6, New Haven 2. Providence 10, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0.

Springfield 8, Buffalo 1.

BUCS SIGN DICKSON Pittsburgh, Jan. 31-(A)-Tie Pittsburgh Pirates gave their hot Wolves 802 778 824—2404 stove league fans enough coals forces 781 826 832—2439 over the weekend to get their minds off the weather. The Bucs announced these developments: 1. Acquisition of righthander Murry Dickson from the St. Louis Cardinals in a straight cash deal. 2. Signing of the double-play combination of shortstop Stan Rojek and second baseman Danny. Murtaugh to 1949 contracts.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger







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MSTRUCTORS' LOUNGE

By Dick Turner



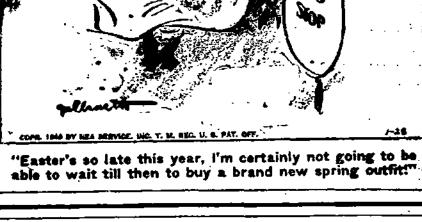
"Here's one I learned from that red-headed pupil of mine who comes in at 3:30!"

me cross-eyed!"

By Galbraith





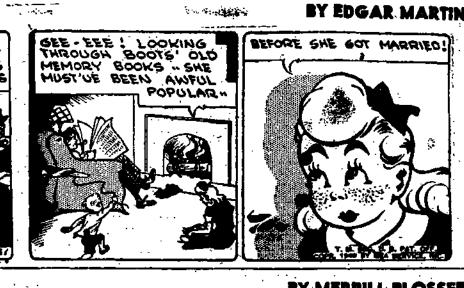


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Motor Accidents and Routine Calls Keep Police On Jump

Yesterday at two o'clock, police injured. Damage to Zock's car vere called to Conewango and Mc- was estimated at \$40 and to the Pherson where cars operated by Shattuck car about \$350. James L. Zock, 26 Glade avenue, fore Wed will be picked up at taken to Warren General Hospital trian, throwing Mr. Mahaffey to \$1 per head. Phone Lottsville where he was given emergency the pavement. He suffered abra-

Times Topics

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Allison D Wade today nted a divorce to Christine G Thomas from Paul W. Thomas

JUDGE TO VISIT

Judge McClacken, of Venango county, will be in Warren on Wednesday to preside over a session of civil court.

hit-run accident which took place

on Plum street yesterday after-

HIT-RUN INVESTIGATION City police are investigating a

noon about two o'clock. HOME FROM DESHON James Seitz, who has been a patient for the past seven weeks t Deshon veterans administration hospital in Butler, has improved sufficiently to be removed

to his home, - 1119 Pennsylvania

RIVER UP

According to Merle Jordan, U. 3. Weather Observer for Warren, the river rose to a stage of 8' 1'on Saturday morning, the high for 1949. It is down to 6' 8" this morning, following the dry, sunny day yesterday

FRACTURES LEG

Helen Caldwell, six year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Caldwell, Sheffield, had the misfortune to fall from a toboggan on Sunday and fracture her right leg. She was brought to Warren Seneral Hospital for emergency reatment and discharged after a

VISITING CAFETERIA Continuing the plan of having parents visit the new cafeteria at assell school, the Pine Grov

to bind Harris over to the next term of Court and he was remanded to Warren county jall in default of \$290 bail. Harris, an itinerant window washer who has been working about the city for some time, is also alleged to have taken a quantity of meat from the Village Kitchen where he kept his window washing tools.

Several motor accidents and the treatment for lacerations on the usual number of routine calls took forehead and scalp He returned up the time of police over the to Warren General Hospital this morning for x-rays. Zock was un-

Again yesterday afternoon and Richard Shattuck, 11 Wilson about 2:30 o'clock, police investistreet, collided According to the gated another accident at East police report, Zock was attempting and Third where cars operated by a left turn into McPherson street Oras Pratt, Warien RD 2, and from Conewango avenue. He told Warren E Gilson, Willoughby avepolice he looked into the rear view nue, were involved in a collision. mirror and saw Shattuck's car Pratt was proceeding west on approaching but figured he had Third avenue and Gilson north on enough time to make the turn. East street. Following the col-Shattuck's car struck the Zock lision, Gilson's car swung around vehicle and then calomed off into and the rear end struck T. F. Maa telephone pole. Shattuck was haffey, 8 Bradley street, a pedessions of one knee, but was otherwise unhurt Damage to the Pratt

car was estimated at \$150 and to Gilson's car about \$50 Other calls involved two family battles where the participants were separated by taking one to a hotel. One occurred Saturday morning about one o'clock and the second this morning about 1:30 o'-

Police also took the keys from a drunk who was attempting to start his car Saturday evening and took him to the station to sleep it off. Another man, who became ill in his car on Pennsylvania avenue, east, was assisted to his home. A third citizen was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge following his raising a disturbance m a local restaurant Saturday

evening about seven o'clock. Police were also on the lookout for a Pleasant township lad who didn't come home when his parents thought he should

Personal Paragraphs

Glenn and Gail, and Mrs Anne Smith and son, Jimmie, of Warren, were Thursday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe at Ir-

In the Appalachians, four mountain langes are named for colors. White, Blue Ridge, and

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continuing the pian of having parents visit the new cafeteria at Russell school, the Pine Grove PTA is inviting second grade fathers, and mothers on Tuesday and Thursday of this week Parents have their noontime meal with their children at the regular cafeteria rates and are asked to make reservations at once with Mrs W R Whittington, president of the PTA.

FIRE AT LANDER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nelson, in Lander, was gutted by fire that was discovered about 8:30 o clock Sunday morning, although much of the furniture was saved. The Sugar Grove fire department was called but the department was called but the structure was beyond saving when it arrived. The fire is believed to have started in a defective chimney. The loss, estimated at around \$3,000 is partially covered by insurance. Neighbors served lunch to the firemen who were at the scene for over two hours Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter.

HELD FOR COURT

Minor Harris, arrested Friday by city police on a carage of larceny following a complaint of a Warren man that Harris had stolen a hunting coat from him while the scene for over two hours from him while at the Eagles Club, was arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Gleen almining coat from him while the scene for over two hours from him while at the Eagles Club, was arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Gleen almining coat from him while the scene for over two hours from him makes the Eureau of Engineering and Constitution of Palas and specifications in good order within ten (100 days after the scene for over two hours from him while at the Eagles Club, was arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Gleen almining coat from him while at the Eagles Club, was arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Gleen in minimal for the plans and specifications may be relieved free of charge at the offices of the scene for over two hours from him while at the Eagles Club, was arraigned before Justice Tracy M



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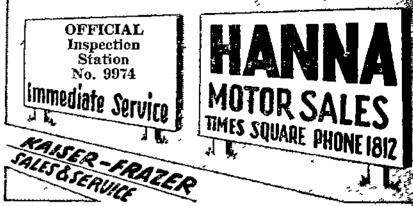
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Mrs. Betty Casey, 110 Oak

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Mrs. Helen Bunk, 12 Park street

Pennsylvania avenue, west. Ned Smith, 1003 Conewango

Mrs Velma Adams and baby,

Jackie Thornton, Ludlow. James Cameron, 115 Biddle

Mrs. Grace Campbell and baby,

West Wayne street.

Admitted Saturday
Phyllis Knapp, Warren, R. D. 1.
Mrs Martha Nichols, 8 Walnut

John Sutter, 10 North South

Patty Bean, Tidioute
Leo C Walters, Jr, Tiona.
Irene V. Anderson, 117 West

Clyde Grossenburg, Clarendon. Lyle Freeborough, 2 Sixth av-

Mrs. Marian Murphy and baby,

COT Fourth avenue.
Fred Gafner, 315 Park avenue.
Mrs Laura Jordan, Tiona.

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Vivian Fitzgerald, Youngs-

Melvin Peterson, 107 St. Claur

Rosalie Carlson, Sheffield, R. D.

Orlando Manfrey, 30 Walnut

Mary L. Bonavita, 1305 Penn-

ylvanıa avenue, west.
Helen Bell, 310 East street.
Discharged Sunday
Mrs. Marvene Rich and baby,

Anna Mae Anderson, 202 Oneida

Mrs. Lida Lounsbury, 810 Lex-

Virgil Carlson, 1103 Spring

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Pittsfield, a daughter January 29.

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21 Grant street.

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Times Topics

BLOSSOMS IN THE SNOW

Mrs. L. H. Quest, Hearts Content road, reports finding a purple pansy and several other blossoms in the garden beside her porch on Friday. BEAGLE CLUB

Members of the Warren Beagle

Club will hold their monthly meeting at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in Farr's Barber Shop, with refreshments to be served by the JUDGE WILL STEAK

Judge Allison D. Wade will be guest speaker at the luncheonneeting of Lions Club at 12.15 o. m. Tuesday in the YV.CA acavities building, his topic to be 'Evolution of Freedom."

HIKING CLUB Members of the Allegheny Hiking Club enjoyed a walk in the woods on Sunday afternoon, hik-

ing to Ott Run, than over to Moirison Run and returning by way of the dynamite road, a distance of about five mules. FOUND GUILTY

Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenlund Friday entered a decision of guilty in the case of Leroy T. Anderson, of Eile, charged by city police with reckless driving. Anderson was fined \$10 and costs. The charge great out of

Raymond Heeter, Saybrook. Elmer Willett, Youngsville. an accident on Pennsylvania av-enue, east, in which Mrs. Gladys Discharged Saturday
Mrs Inez Jackson, Warren, R. McCullough was thrown from her car to the patement, sustaining cuts and abrasions. Thomas Knapp, Russell, R. D. 2. Anthony Pirillo, 831 West Fifth

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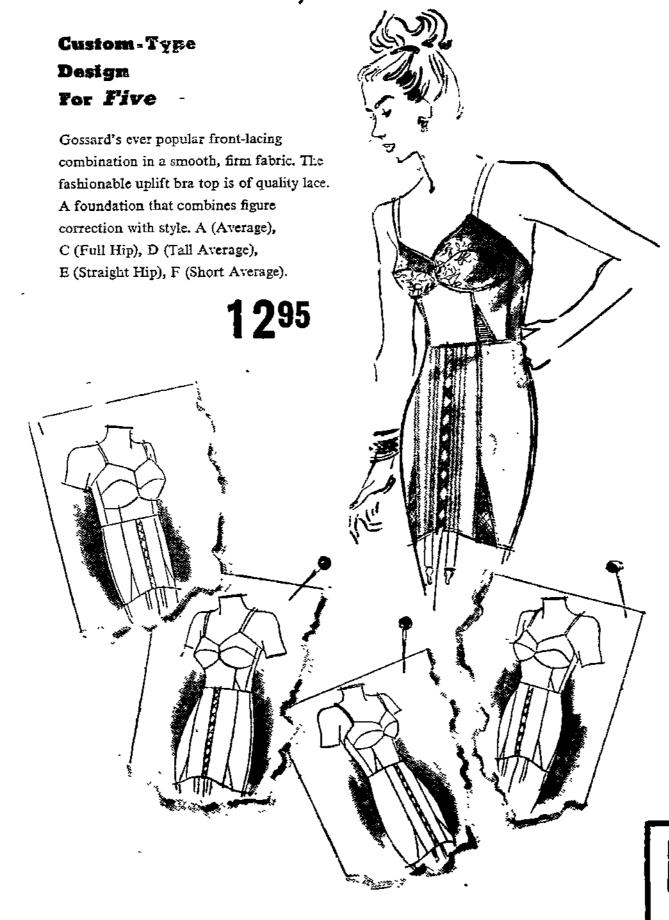
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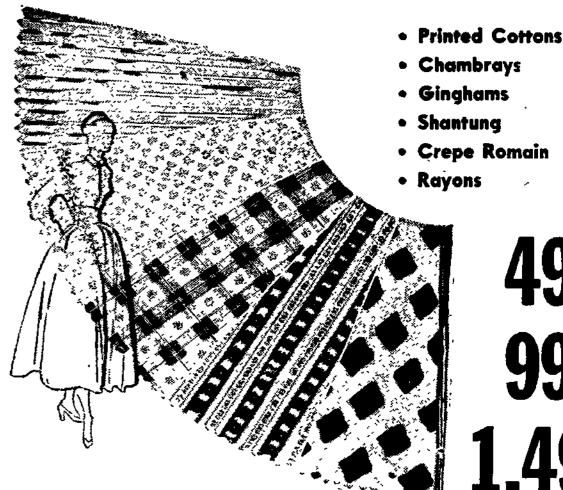




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GARLAND

The tureen dinner held in the community building Wednesday evening was well attended and much enjoyed. The building was closed on Thursday evening in order that those desiring could attend the entertainment given at meeting was well attended and Youngsville sponsored by the much enjoyed. tire

The Clifton Tresler family has moved to Corry. Mr. Tresler has workers where he was employed came down and assisted his wife in the moving.

The annual congregational meet-

the Presbyterian church Sunday.

of Tidioute, were in town recently, Mr. Druggan on business and been a patient for some time in his wife visiting at the home of the Warren hospital. Fellow her brother, John Wojtowicz.

in other points in

Mrs. Storch entertained

South America.

much enjoyed.

her aunt, Mrs. Seth Holmes. ng was held following service in Reports were given by the differ-

Little Mary Ellen Peterson, o Warren, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Goldie Beardsley is on the ^ Miss Alice Holmes, of North ent church organizations and Nor- Warren spent the weekend with

Central and

mon Taylor was reelected trustee. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mrs. C. R. Moore left recently for Bermuda, where she will take Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlson,

of Cleveland, arrived Monday. Mrs. Carlson will remain for the week with the former's mother, V ve N. Carlson, while Mr. Carlson is making a business trip.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, now of Akron, but formerly of Pittsfield,

Woman's Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin, Sr. The left Monday to winter in Florida. Her daughter, the former Iva second operation for brain tumor and those having claims or de-Brooks, has recently undergone a Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Druggan, in the state of Washington.

Mrs. Monroe Upton is somewhat properly authenticated for settleimproved, sitting up for a short ment. time each day.

Flene Moore, daughter

BUY U. M. MAVINGS BONDS

Frank Moore, has been on the sick list and under the doctor's care Alexander, Clark & Stewart, several days. Attorneys. January 27, 1949.

beans try serving them with skil-let-browned sausage and cole slaw. ples, and celery mixed with broken walnut meats and mayonnaisewith a mound of cottage cheese and garnish with paprika and wa-

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